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Court issues public censure for Boise lawyer

Attorney was convicted in Jerome Co. of making lewd suggestions over phone

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

A Boise lawyer on probation until 2013 for a misdemeanor crime has been publicly censured by the Idaho Supreme Court,

according to a letter this week from the Idaho State Bar.

Robby J. Perucca, 33, was originally charged in 2005 during a Jerome County Sheriff's Office Internet sting operation.

He pleaded guilty in January 2007 to three counts of using a telephone to make lewd suggestions, misdemeanors. He was originally charged with a felony crime of enticing a child under the age of 16, court records show.

Charges emerged after Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver went online posing as an underage girl named

Amanda Geep, and talked with Perucca about having sex together, court records show.

Perucca was a clerk for the Idaho Supreme Court at the time and allegedly used a computer in the Idaho Supreme Court's law library on the main floor of the Idaho Supreme Court building, court records show.

"I'm not going to offer any comment, but thank you," said Perucca, after being contacted Friday.

Perucca's defense lawyer argued he only participated in dirty talk. No meeting was arranged with a child, and Perucca didn't intend to commit any illegal sexual act, court records show. In March 2006, though, Please see **CENSURE**, Page A2

Pipe bomb injures three men in Burley

By Damon Hutzker
Times-News writer

Guys do stupid things that aren't always illegal. Case in point: A bomb that exploded in Burley Thursday night appears to have been a simple accident.

The incident occurred at 300 W. 18 N. near Burley in Kent Tilley's repair shop. Tilley, 39, was seriously injured while constructing a pipe bomb. Bill Stephen, 21, was also injured. Both men were transported to Cassia Regional Medical Center and later transferred by air ambulance to the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Bryan Patterson, 32, was released from Cassia Regional Medical Center after being treated for minor injuries. "We feel there was

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Jump start on college

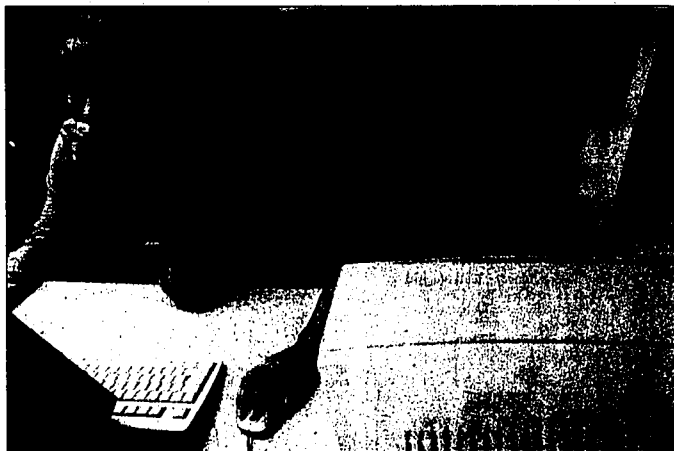
State looking to expand dual credit for high schools

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

High school students throughout the Magic Valley take advantage of dual credit courses to get a head start on their college education before graduation.

But students and their families must pay for the courses, an extra cost not included in high school registration fees. It's one of the primary obstacles for students interested in dual credit courses.

Before the Legislature convenes in 2009, state officials and educators in a task force will look for ways to start a statewide dual credit program that makes the courses more accessible to students. Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna has proposed \$3.5 million in his budget for fiscal year 2010 aimed at providing the finances for high school juniors and seniors to take up to six college-level credits each year.



Yana Levandarska, 16, left, suppresses a yawn as she and Melissa Mendoza, 16, study Friday for their dual credit class at Jerome High School that deals with the medical field. Through the dual credit option students gain college credits while they are still in high school. "I was interested in (the medical field) but I wasn't so sure that I like wanted to do it," says Mendoza, adding that the dual credit class has helped solidify her decision to continue on in that area when she enters college.

"It's a great opportunity for our students to get a head start."

— Roland Bott, principal at Deelo Hlgh School

The task force will present recommendations to the 2009 Legislature.

"Right now, there are dual credit opportunities, but students or their families have to pay for them," said Melissa McGrath, spokeswoman for the State Department of Education.

Areas that still need development include how the money would be divided and having a consistent program among the colleges and universities. By having a statewide program in place, high school students get an introduction to college courses and are

encouraged to expand their education after graduation, McGrath said.

Interest in dual credit classes has grown in recent years throughout the Magic Valley. Enrollment in the courses offered through the College of Southern Idaho has grown from about 1,600

several years ago to 2,600 students at 40 high schools in the region, said John Miller, instructional dean responsible for off campus education of CSI.

While most of the courses are taught through teachers,

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Water board clears way for Minidoka, recharge projects

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

The way is cleared for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to begin a study of Minidoka Dam.

At its meeting Friday in Burley, the Idaho Water Resource Board unanimously approved a resolution funding a \$1.4 million study of raising Minidoka Dam by five feet, one of several potential dam projects that could increase storage across the state.

The contract requires IWRB to make quarterly advance payments to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation — the agency doing the work, — for the duration of the

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Ike grows as it approaches Texas

By Juan A. Lozano
and Pauline Arriviza
Associated Press writers

HOUSTON — Hurricane Ike, a colossal storm nearly as big as Texas itself, began battering the coast Friday, threatening to obliterate waterfront towns and give the skyscrapers, refineries and docks of the nation's fourth-largest city, their worst pounding in a generation.

But even as towering waves started crashing over the 17-foot Galveston seawall and floodwaters rose in low-lying areas, it became clear that many of

the 1 million coastal residents who had been ordered to get out refused to do so and were taking their chances.

Authorities in three counties alone said roughly 90,000 stayed behind, despite a warning from forecasters that many of those in one- or two-story homes faced "certain death."

"I believe in the man up there, God," said William Stealy, a 75-year-old retiree who planned to ride out the storm in Galveston without his wife or sister-in-law. "I believe he will take care of me."

At about 600 miles across, the hurricane was a monster, taking up almost the entire northern half of the Gulf of Mexico. As it zipped in on the coast, it trapped 60 people who had to be rescued from the floodwaters near Galveston by helicopter, breached levees in rural Louisiana, and tossed around a disabled 584-foot cargo ship in the Gulf.

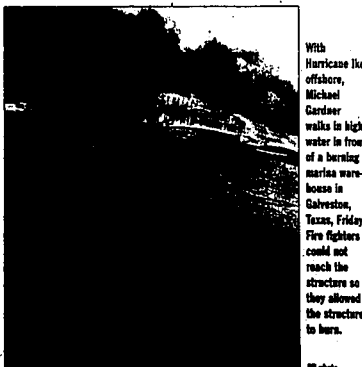
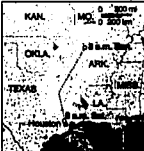
Before sunset Friday, power had been knocked out to 70,000 customers along the coast, including 15,000 in Galveston. That

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Ike headed to Houston

The hurricane, expected to hit late Friday, could send a wall of water crashing toward the city.

HURRICANE IKE CATEGORY 2
LOCATION: MOVEMENT: MAX WIND: 27.4 ft/sec (10 mph) 108 mph
SPEED: 10.1 ft/sec (4 mph) 108 mph
HEIGHT: 10000 ft
WAVELENGTH: 10000 ft



With Hurricane Ike offshore, Michael Gardner walks in high water in front of a berthing marina warehouse in Galveston, Texas, Friday. Fire fighters could not reach the structure so they allowed the structure to be battered.



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Few degrees warmer. Details: B6 and live at magvalley.com/weather

MORNING BRIEFING



TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Gunflighter Skies 2008 Air Show, featuring U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, includes U.S. Air Force Academy Wings of Blue parachute team, Air Combat Command demonstration team, U.S. Navy FA-18 demonstration team and heritage flight with vintage World War II and current military aircraft. 8 a.m. gates open and 11 a.m. show. Mountain Home Air Force Base, no cost. (208) 828-6800.

The 6th annual Hagerman "Blues in the Park," with Chicago's own Studebaker John and the Hawks, The Bottomline Rhythm and Blues Band, Freuden Slip, The Swamp Cats, Po' Boys and Brother Bob, 1 to 9 p.m., Billingsley Creek State Park, a half-mile north of Hagerman, \$10 ticket. No admission, no cost for children ages 11 and under. www.hagermanidaho.org

Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers Inc. performing, 3 to 5 p.m., Trout Festival, downtown Buhl, 543-8473.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Minidoka County Senior Center garage sale, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., 702 11th St., Rupert, 436-9107.

Indoor yard sale and bake sale, sponsored by Hagerman United Methodist Church, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fourth and Salmon Streets, Hagerman, 837-4780.

Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., basement (south back door), Twin Falls, proceeds for missions, 733-5818.

Rite-Aid Rim Race, 200-mile fundraiser, historic 7.5 mile race includes waterfalls, two 6% grades, bridges, themed water stations, professional timing, a gourmet luncheon, prizes for all and a race T-shirt, 9 a.m. for walkers and 10 a.m. for runners, begins and ends at Bass Lake, Blue Lakes Country Club, race fee: \$45, www.sponsoridaho.com

Merchant's Market Save Our Sign fundraiser and country western concert, includes variety of items and vendors, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wendell City Park, free books while supply lasts, 536-6859.

Relay for Life Benefit Plant and Seed sale, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Rite-Aid parking lot, Twin Falls, 737-2441.

Trail Ride, Dinner and Dance for Diabetes, includes ride, Dutch oven dinner, dance with music by Kim Stocking Trio and silent auction, 1 p.m. registration and horse riding, dinner 4 to 6 p.m. and dancing 6 to 8 p.m., VR Bar Ranch, 3100 N 3401 E (six miles south of Kimberly), 324-7316.

The 47th annual **Episcopate Evening**, with gourmet food, wine tasting and live and silent auction presented by St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation, 6 p.m., Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls, tickets: \$100 per person, fundraiser benefits the women and children's health care programs at the new St. Luke's Magic Valley, 737-2480.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

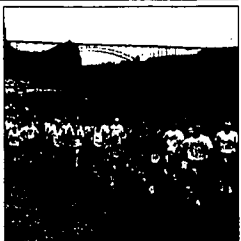
Buttons 'n Bows Square Dance Club "Welcome Back" dance, 7:30 p.m. pre-rundown and 8 p.m. square dance, Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave., \$4 per person, bring finger foods, 536-5147.

EXHIBITS

Wearable Art Show, featuring hand woven couture clothing, fiber art, stichery, felt creations, unique jewelry, pottery and fused glass art works, 1 to 5 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 129 Main St., Fltr. 543-4690 or 410-0034.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Trout Festival, with baked goods contest, Dutch oven cook off, vendors, crafts, entertainment, children's area, beverage garden, bingo and more, 5 p.m. trout dinner: \$7 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6 to 12 and no cost for ages five and under; 6 p.m. senior center fundraiser auction; and 8 p.m. street dance with Wildside, downtown Buhl, 543-8473.



HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Magie Valley Military Support Group meeting, potluck dinner (table service and drinks furnished) with program of sharing and planning, 6:30 p.m., Wendell City Hall, 536-6159 or 536-6111.

HOME AND GARDEN

Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Road, across from Eldon Evans Expo Center, Twin Falls, 316-1291 or tfarmersmarket@yahoo.com.

Mini-Casella Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gossner's Cheese Factory, corner of Highway 30 and Seventh Street, (I-84 exit 211 and two miles south), Heyburn, 678-8408.

Salmon Tract Farmers Market, includes live herb plants, hanging baskets, knitted and crocheted items, custom embroidery work, fresh produce and more, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hollister City Park, Hollister, 655-4421.

Hill Country Festival Market, farmers market, noon to 5 p.m., Jerome County Fairgrounds, 200 N. Fir St., Jerome, (208) 320-1063 or (208) 324-0818.

Free VA Home loan seminar, co-sponsored by Magie Valley Realty and Met Life Home Loans; lender on site to assist with obtaining necessary VA eligibility certificate and discuss VA home loans, 1 to 2 p.m., Jerome Estates model home, 1601 Cottonwood St., Jerome, no obligation, no cost, 420-4417.

LIBRARY

Crafty Second Saturday, for K-6th graders, 10 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 35-participant limit, 733-2954 ext. 109 or jill@tfd.org.

Dr. Page's Book Talk, 11 a.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "The Cowboy Astronomer" at 2 p.m.: "Sky Quest/Live Sky Tour" at 4 p.m.: "Hubble Vision" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 733-6655.

Star Party with telescope viewing, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Centennial Observatory, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

SPORTS

Burley's Fall Two Man Best Ball, three-day event, Burley Municipal Golf Course, 878-9807.

Jerome Gun Club sporting clay shoot, a 100-target event; all participants win an award, 9 a.m. sign up and 10 a.m. start, at the club, 11 miles north of Junction of Highway 93 and I-84 at mile marker 64, \$20 for adults and \$14 for juniors (53 extra for non-members) and first 50 targets free for newcomers, 733-6045.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, the time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 4548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

Picks: Pat Marcantonio

Some things to go and do today

• So much to do, so little time. This weekend was tough because of so many things going on. Hit the Trout Festival in downtown Buhl starting at 10 a.m. with vendors, crafts, bingo at the senior center from 2 to 4 p.m., demonstrations, entertainment and a kid's obstacle course. Take in live music from 3 to 7 p.m. and a trout dinner at 5 p.m. Cost is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 6 to 12, 5 and under fee.

• The Diabetes Center Foundation Trail Ride, Dutch oven dinner and dance fundraiser takes place at the John Jésser/VR Bar Ranch, 3100 N. 3401 E. in Kimberly. Ride registration starts at 1 p.m. with the ride at 1:30 p.m. Dinner is from 4 to 6 p.m. with a Dutch oven dessert contest at 5:30 p.m. Dance from 6 to 8 p.m. Cost for everything is \$30. Children under 12 are \$15 and must be accompanied by an adult.

• The last Merchant's Market will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Wendell City Park. You can find a big variety of things to buy and donate to the Save Our Sign project. Later that night, anyone in the military or interested friends are invited to a potluck at 6:30 p.m. at Wendell City Hall.

repeatedly and consistently reported, directly and indirectly, to Mc Perucca that Amanda Geep was 13 years old and his responses indicated clearly that apparently he was enmeshed with her, young age, as well as her apparent state of virginity.

Lawyers in Idaho aren't often disciplined through avenues such as public censure, public reprimand, suspension, withheld suspension or disbarment, said Bradley Andrews, Idaho State Bar counsel. "A small percentage of lawyers are formally disciplined...less than 5 percent over time."

There are about 5,000 lawyers right now in Idaho, he said.

The Idaho Supreme Court also put Perucca on a year of withheld suspension, meaning he can't violate probation or get into trouble or else the suspension will be imposed.

"The withheld suspension and this public censure do not limit Mc Perucca's eligibility to practice law," according to the Supreme Court Censure.

Withheld suspensions are also a more common form of discipline, said Andrews.

But the terms of Perucca's probation could affect his ability to practice law. He can't go on the Internet without being supervised by a responsible adult, and he can't have contact with females under the age of 18 without a supervisor, court records show.

Perucca isn't likely to harm the public during his probation, and he'll also be supervised by the Idaho State Bar council's office, according to a copy of the Sept. 5 disciplinary order signed by Vice Chief Justice Roger Burdick.

Perucca has active status with the Idaho State Bar, according to the bar's online attorney roster.

Censure

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5th District Magistrate Thomas Barresen of Jerome determined the felony case should proceed.

That was before former Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor Jan Skeen plea bargained it down to misdemeanor. Skeen resigned after her job in May 2007, after the plea deal.

"That was the prosecuting attorney's office that made that deal," Weaver said Friday, about the case changing from a felony to misdemeanor matter.

"While not setting out all of the titillating comments attributed to Broese Scott (Perucca), this court has set out those comments that not only tend to indicate Mr. Perucca's awareness of Amanda Geep's young age but also contain a direct solicitation," Broese wrote in 2006. "These conversations clearly indicate that it was

Dual

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The Internet has become a valuable tool for teaching the classes, said Miller, also a member of the task force. He said it's important for the recommendations to help rural school districts that may lack the resources needed for providing the courses.

Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of Twin Falls School District, said dual credit courses are a good way for students to build up a semester of college credits.

"There are literally hundreds of students who are getting a jump start on their education," he said.

Jodie Mills, principal of Burley High School, said the school has increased its courses in the last couple years.

This year, for example, Burley High School added a human anatomy course and

wants to eventually get a statistics class going for students. The school also offers classes in areas like music, science, reading and history.

One of the highlights in the last year was the addition of a new AP class, said Mills.

"An additional cost sometimes deters them," she said.

Clark Muscat, principal of Jerome High School, said more students have been enrolling in dual credits in the last several years as the classes have expanded.

He estimates that about 100 high school students — roughly 10 percent of the student body — take dual credit courses each year.

Jerome High School has courses that include government, chemistry, physics and composition.

"Maybe over the last few years we've seeing more kids taking advantage of it," he said. "I think that's in part because more are

being made available." James Bostock, a counselor at Castelford School District, said that rural school districts, like Castelford with small classes are sometimes affected by dual credit course requirements.

For example, the calculus course cannot be taught as part of a combined class covering trigonometry and calculus. That means a class is divided, putting a teacher in a class with just three students.

However, online courses through the Idaho Distance Learning Academy have helped the district provide a variety of subjects to students during the last three years, he said.

With online courses, one teacher can monitor a computer, and with students studying different courses, he said.

Bomb

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absolutely no criminal intent by Tilley at all," Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins said. "In the past, he had blow up boxes and things in a pit on his property."

"We're still conducting an investigation to see if there was any criminal intent, but there's no reason, no indication to believe so, and I certainly don't think this had anything to do with it being Sept. 11. He wasn't trying to hide anything."

One indicator that Tilley exhibited no interest in the activity was aside from the pattern of having detonated bombs on his property before — is that the explosion occurred near the county sheriff's house.

"It happened about a half-mile from where I live," Higgins said. "I didn't hear it — my wife did, though."

somewhere other than Tilley's property. He explained the procedure for dealing with a hypothetical bomb situation.

"We found gunpowder and stuff, nothing else," Higgins said. "If we would have found live bombs, we would have contacted Homeland Security."

"They would have establishing it bridge between us and perhaps the Mountain Home Air Force Base or the Twin Falls Police Department — a number of different people on the state level to make a decision on which bomb squad to send and destroy the device or devices."

Higgins added that, in the past, his office has worked with Twin Falls Police to inspect a suspicious suitcase at Wal-Mart, which the Mountain Home Air Force when a fake pipe bomb was left in front of the labor office.

Higgins said he'll probably never know why the bomb exploded Thursday.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

City of Twin Falls

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Jose R. Tiana, 17, Twin Falls; driving under the influence: \$500 fine, 30 days jail, 10 suspended...

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
Robert M. Agnew, Jr., 27, Twin Falls; driving without privileges: \$200 fine, 30 days jail, 10 suspended...

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lic battery, withheld judgment granted: \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.00 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 20 suspended; credit for time served; six months probation; Tammy K. Gonzalez, 39, Twin Falls; disturbing the peace/disturbing conduct: \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.00 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; six months probation; Jeffrey Bittles, 33, Twin Falls; petit theft: \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$75.00 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation; restitution to Winco; Russell E. Farnsworth, 35, Kimberly; petit theft: \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.00 costs; \$479.49 restitution; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; six months probation;

Michelle A. Zachert, 21, Twin Falls; one count possession of drug paraphernalia: \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$85.00 costs; 20 days jail, 10 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of a controlled substance; 12 months probation; no alcohol; 60 days jail, 40 suspended; credit for time served; two days community service; 12 months probation; Kimberly J. Laughlin, 38, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, two or more convictions: \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$50.00 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 60 days jail, 29 suspended; credit for one day served; 30 days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 180 days; two months probation; Zachary A. Tyler, 24, Twin Falls; driving without privileges: \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended; two days jail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; six months probation; Mark A. Chavez, 51, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license: \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; six months probation;

Larry C. Adrine, 42, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license: \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; six months probation; Benjamin J. Wheeler, 18, Twin Falls; reckless driving, amended to failure to maintain minimum: \$200 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; five days jail, five suspended; six months probation; Bernita Ortiz-Guzman, 44, Twin Falls; willful concealment; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs;

Mandy L. Rice, 22, Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used: \$200 fine, \$100 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol; two days community service; Amber C. Harvey, 31, Twin Falls; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license: \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; credit for time served; six months probation; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license: \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; two days community service;

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
Jose A. Mares-Maya, 19, Buhl; one count driving without privileges: \$500

More court activity from Minidoka and Cassia counties on page C8.

fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 60 suspended; credit for six days served; 48 days house arrest; driving privileges suspended two years; 12 months probation; one count provide false information to an officer: \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; 60 days jail, 30 suspended; credit for six days served, 18 days house arrest; to serve 30 days jail, 12 months probation; Johnny K. Peterson, 44, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges: \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 22 suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia: \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; 20 days jail, 12 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of a controlled substance; 12 months probation; no alcohol; 60 days jail, 40 suspended; credit for time served; two days community service; 12 months probation; Michael E. Wooddy, 28, Pocatello; petit theft: \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; 180 days jail, balance suspended; 24 months probation; restitution to victim; Robert K. Burkhardt, 41, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license: \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 20 days jail, six months probation; Joel D. Tabas, 23, Pocatello; grand theft; amended to driving vehicle while out of control: \$400 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 60 days jail, 33 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation; \$481 restitution; Scott IV. Gordon, 39, Emurich, Wash.; open container: \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 days suspended; six months probation;

Andrew P. Knefel, 22, Buhl; battery: amended to disturbing the peace: \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 60 days jail, 37 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation;

FELONY SENTENCINGS
Lisa M. Taylor, 24, Buhl; possession of a controlled substance: seven years indeterminate; two years determinate; five years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$1,000 fine; \$107.50 costs; \$139 court compliance costs; \$462.50 restitution; Francisco A. Jarama, 24, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; seven years indeterminate; two years determinate; five years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$1,000 fine; \$107.50 costs; \$139 court compliance costs; \$462.50 restitution;

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forgery; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspension; three years probation; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; \$97.50 costs; \$250 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; apologize to victim; shall not have unsupervised access to employment financial assets; Colin A. Adams, 39, Filer; attempted strangulation; eight years penitentiary; three years determinate; three years indeterminate; suspension; five years probation; \$1,500 fine, \$1,300 suspended; \$97.50 costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; obtain medical health evaluation; must enroll children in therapy; 125 hours community service; Jason A. Houchins, 30, Elo, Nev.; issuing a check without funds; three years penitentiary; one and one half years determinate; one and one half years indeterminate; \$97.50 costs; \$502.48 restitution; Keller R. Matson, 22, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; four years indeterminate; two years determinate; suspension; two and one half years probation; \$1,000 fine, \$400 suspended; \$97.50 costs; \$500 public defender fee; \$3,006.63 restitution; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverage or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 125 hours community service; no contact with Ryan Street; Albert H. Adems, 31, Twin Falls; grand theft by obtaining control over stolen property; seven years penitentiary; four years determinate; five years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; \$97.50 costs; \$478 prosecution costs; \$710 restitution; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; shall not have unsupervised access to employee financial assets;

FELONY DISMISSALS
Majd Kolestan, 42, Twin Falls; misprision; dismissed by prosecutor due to superseding grand jury indictment; Jose Pareda-Tello, 24, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Fred Delacruz, 26, Twin Falls; intimidating a witness, attempted strangulation; dismissed by prosecutor;

CIVIL FILINGS
Brian Bink vs. Sharon Clifford, Plaintiff seeking issuance of temporary restraining order and permanent injunction to prevent defendant from contacting him or his family, attorney's fees and costs; Plaintiff alleges that defendant has been harassing him and has refused to stop; Kellie Kington vs. Kari Wilson, Seeking judgment against defendant in an amount to be proven in trial; attorney's fees and costs; Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident;

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CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services have filed claims against the following: James P. Fox, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$407 monthly support plus 71 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; Kelly R. Kirdrick, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$766 monthly support plus 72 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; Thayer M. Jensen, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$431 monthly support plus 97 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$4,725.02 for uncovered medical costs; BRONCES FILED Ronald Stewart vs. Pamela Stewart. Alfred D. Lougimiller vs. Carla S. Lougimiller; Kelli M. Rankin vs. Tyrel J. Rankin; Evelyn M. Reed vs. Misti D. Reed; Gabriela M. Colson vs. Thomas N. Colson; Lilia R. Colton vs. Evarardo R. Colton; Daniel B. Carreno vs. Torkia L. Carreno; Niki Farnsworth vs. Sean Farnsworth; Michael A. Tammell vs. Lauren L. Tammell; Larry P. Dennis vs. Pamela A. Dennis; Jessica A. Estrada vs. John W. Estrada;

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ELKO, Nev. — The campaign of Democratic presidential nominee Sen. Barack Obama announced Friday the senator from Illinois will make his third visit to Elko on Wednesday. Obama will host a discussion with area voters about

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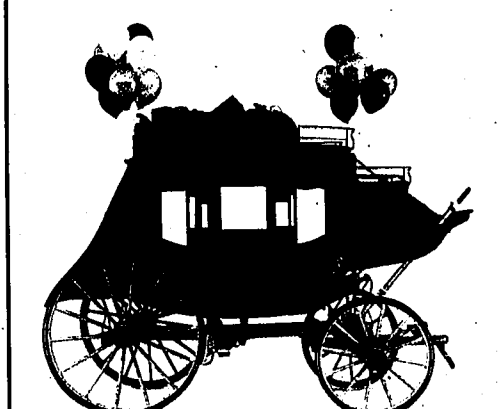
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Citing faith and fate, some choose to ride out Ike

By Allen C. Dreed
Associated Press writer

SURFSIDE BEACH, Texas — At first, even the threat of "certain death" was not enough to persuade Hobby Taylor to flee this small town directly in the path of Hurricane Ike.

His wife, Elizabeth, had already decided to leave before police dove to clear a truck through flooded streets, urging people to get out. Those who refused were told to write their names on their arms in black marker, so their bodies could be identified later. Elizabeth came back to persuade her husband to leave and was waiting for him when he waded in waist-deep water up the main street, towing a blue kayak. She greeted him joyously. "Now I'll pray for our neighbors," she said.

More than a million people evacuated southeast Texas ahead of Ike. But citing faith and fate, tens of thousands more ignored calls to clear out. Coastal authorities said. The National Weather Service warned that people in smaller structures in some areas "may face certain death."

The choice to stay — always questionable, sometimes fatal — was an especially curious one to make so close to Galveston, site of a 1900 storm that killed at least 6,000 people, more than any other natural disaster in U.S. history.

By afternoon, Mayor Larry Davison said only one person was believed to be left in Surfside Beach, a coastal town of about 800 people 30 miles southwest of Galveston.

Davison said authorities had been told the man had left, but later saw him on his porch. He had no phone. "When we finally saw him, it was too late to get back in there," the mayor said. "We had to retreat."



Bobby Taylor uses a kayak to evacuate as his neighborhood was overtake by water in Surfside Beach, Texas, Friday. Taylor had planned to remain at his home despite Hurricane Ike, but later changed his mind.

A mandatory evacuation order was in place, but there were no signs anyone was being forcibly removed. "We're not going to drag them out of there and handcuff them," Davison said. "They've made their decision."

Forecasters said Ike could pack a 20-foot storm surge when it rolls ashore early Saturday near Surfside Beach. By midday Friday there was 6 feet of water in some places, with more coming in.

It was enough to persuade the Taylors' neighbors to relent. David Fields, 45, and wife Dondi, 50, had written their Social Security numbers on their arms. Dondi Fields added "I (heart) U" on her right arm — for her kids, she said.

"We didn't want anybody to have to risk their life to come and get us," Dondi Fields said.

Nearly everyone was all but deserted, and quiet except for the increasingly rolling sea. "Truck driver Darryl Jones Sr. and his neighbor, Keith Glover, talked about the impending hurricane without concern. Nearly everyone around them had obeyed a manda-

tory evacuation order. "I'm just enjoying the serenity, really," said Jones, 48, sitting in his electric golf cart. "You never know what the aftermath might hold, but right now it's very peaceful."

Glover, who works for the nearby city of Clute, will work removing debris after the storm, but said he would have stayed anyway. "Worrying's a sin," he said.

At By George Automotive repair shop, owner George Elizondo and others in Freeport gathered to grill chicken leg quarters, shoulder steak and tortillas with pico de gallo. Coolers from the nearby grocery store sat filled with soda and beer.

The hurricane block party tradition began with Hurricane Rita in 2005, when Elizondo and others stayed behind to offer mechanical help to anyone those heading out.

"If it really gets bad, we'll get in our trucks and we'll drive out," Elizondo said. "When's the burden on that? We're driving we're ahead of the storm and there's no one on the road. There's no danger for us."



People are posed by strong surf created by the approaching Hurricane Ike in Baciff, Texas, Friday.

Ike

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number that was expected to climb quickly throughout the night, according to Centerpoint Energy, the primary electricity provider for the region.

As of 5 p.m., Ike was centered about 100 miles southeast of Galveston, moving at 13 mph. It was close to a Category 3 storm with winds of 110 mph, and was expected to strengthen by the time the eye hit land. Forecasters predicted it would come ashore somewhere near Galveston late Friday or early Saturday and pass almost directly over Houston.

Because of the hurricane's size, the state's shallow coastal waters and its largely unprotected coastline, forecasters said the biggest threat would be flooding and storm surge, with Ike expected to hurl a wall of water two stories high — 20 to 25 feet — at the coast.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency said more than 5.5 million prepackaged meals were being sent to the region, along with more than 230 generators and 5.6 million liters of water. At least 3,500 FEMA officials were stationed in Texas and Louisiana. Texas Gov. Rick Perry on Friday asked President Bush for a "wide-reaching emergency declaration" in all 88 counties being affected. Perry said this declaration would ensure 100 percent reimbursement for all storm-related costs.

In Houston, authorities instructed most of the city's 2 million residents to just hunker down to avoid highway gridlock.

Still, authorities warned that the storm could push up Galveston Bay and send a

surge up the Houston Ship Channel and into the port of Houston, the nation's second-busiest port — an economically vital complex of docks, pipelines, depots and warehouses that receives automobiles, consumer products, industrial equipment and other cargo from around the world and ships out vast amounts of petrochemicals and agricultural products.

The oil and gas industry was also closely watching Ike because it was headed straight for the nation's biggest complex of refineries and petrochemical plants. Wholesale gasoline prices jumped to around \$4.85 a gallon for fear of shortages.

"The storm could also force water up the seven bayous that thread through Houston, swamping neighborhoods so flood-prone that they get inundated during ordinary rainstorms."

Bachir Amann, a scientist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Hurricane Research Division, said Ike's surge could be catastrophic, and like nothing the Texas coast has ever seen.

"Wind doesn't tell the whole story," Amann said. "It's the size that tells the story, and this is a giant."

Ike would be the first major hurricane to hit U.S. metropolitan area since Katrina devastated New Orleans three years ago. For Houston, it would be the first major hurricane since Alicia in August 1983 came ashore on Galveston Island, killing 21 people and causing \$2 billion in damage. Houston has since then seen a population explosion, so many of the residents now in the storm's path have never experienced the full wrath of a hurricane.

In southeastern Louisiana near Houma, Ike breached levees, threatening thousands of homes of fishermen, oil-field workers, farmers and others. Crews struggled to plug four breaches. "We've got a bad situation," said Windell Carole, levee manager for Terrebonne Parish.

Though Ike was heading for Texas, it spawned thunderstorms, shut down schools and knocked out power throughout southern Texas on Friday. An estimated 1,200 people were in state shelters in Monroe and Shreveport, and another 220 in medical needs shelters.

Rescue crews were being alerted before the storm even arrived on shore. Because of high winds, the Air Force and Coast Guard aborted plans to send aircraft to the Gulf of Mexico in a daring attempt to rescue 22 crewmen adrift on a stalled freighter in rough seas 90 miles off Galveston.

And Coast Guard helicopter crews plucked 60 people from the town of High Island on the Bolivar Peninsula, a 22-mile spit just up the coast from Galveston, after rising waters covered the only road.

In Galveston, a working-class town of about 57,000, waves crashed over the 11-mile seawall built a century ago, after the Great Storm of 1900 killed 6,000 residents. That hurricane remains the nation's deadliest natural disaster.

A boat and yacht repair warehouse caught fire and burned to the ground on Galveston Island because the streets were under at least 8 feet of water — too flooded for firetrucks to reach it, Galveston Fire Chief Michael Varela said. No one was believed hurt.

Board

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study set to conclude in early 2010. The contract was structured in the vein of a work order to provide more flexibility for the board, Idaho Department of Water Resources Administrator Hal Anderson said. The costs became too high or the project becomes infeasible, he said, "we can pull the plug."

The study has taken some time to organize because its funding is tied to the 2008 fiscal year and will cease unless it is until then. IDWR Director Dave Tuthill said. A related study looking at rebuilding Teton Dam is taking longer because state officials are waiting for the federal agency to come up with its share of funding, he said.

The bureau, he said, "was a bit surprised at the level of interest in participating in the project oversight expressed by our staff and by the board, and that's a healthy thing."

The board also discussed selling a loan it made to groundwater users as part of the Pristine Springs purchase to private lenders in an effort to return money to its own coffers.

The \$10 million loan will take 10 years to pay off at a 4 percent interest, said Brian Patton of IDWR.

projects, he said. "Members earnestly wanted to do the sale right. The groundwater users' Pristine Spring water rights would travel along with the loan, and much of Friday's discussion centered on ways the board could keep some control over both."

A right of first refusal on any sale or decision regarding the loan would allow the project to preserve the project should a lender decide to foreclose, Chairman Jerry Riggins said.

An alternative to private lenders would be the state treasurer, who already gathers smaller loans and bonds from communities across the state and merges them together for better rates on the market. No matter who ends up with the loan, the money would help make up for the many projects the board has issued loans for in the past year, Patton said.

Also Friday, the board cleared the way to spend nearly \$11,400 on an aquifer recharge pilot project at two sites in eastern Idaho.

The money would pay for a study of ways to monitor the effects of recharge — putting water back in the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer — using two sites and water offered by the Eastern Idaho Water Right Coalition. The coalition is offering to lease and convey storage water for such use for

\$3 an acre-foot, and the resolution allows the board to add "leaking storage water" to its list of authorized recharge activities.

"The money for the study, along with as much as \$30,000 for a vegetation study, will come from about \$150,000 set aside for recharge activities, Tuthill said. While it would be nice to get some additional water in the ground, he said, the study is the important part to get funding for."

"We need to make this assessment, whether we deliver water or not," he said. Ideally, the study would take place this fall, according to a summary proposal by the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute. Water would be diverted from the Snake River at two places: at Henry's Fork to sites near Egin Lakes, and from near Blackfoot to Jensen's Grove ponds.

The amount of water used for the project depends partly on what's available, Tuthill said. He pointed to a chart estimating that the upper Snake River reservoirs have at least a 70 percent chance of filling, and said the study would only use 5,000 to 10,000 acre-feet of water at most.

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Chinese baby formula maker recalls tainted product

By Mark Magner
Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — Like most parents, Dong Zhenqing and his wife wanted only the best for their infant son. So they fed him Sanlu's Bei Bei infant formula, a famous Chinese brand with impressive health claims and top celebrity endorsements.

When he was only 4 months old, however, little Tianyu developed a high fever, swollen stomach and urinary problems. He was diagnosed with kidney stones and borderline renal failure.

The couple initially suspected his drinking water, then on meeting other parents in similar straits, zeroed in on his infant formula.

Sanlu, China's largest milk powder maker, recalled 700 tons of formula Friday, according to the China Daily newspaper, after one infant died and more than 50 babies suffered kidney stones. The government also promised



Cans of Sanlu baby milk powder are shown at a supermarket in Shanghai, China, Thursday. Sanlu Group, one of China's largest dairy products makers, recalled about 700 tons of its baby milk powder, after an infant who was fed the milk died in Gansu province Thursday.

an investigation and vowed that those responsible would face "serious punishment."

The health problems have been blamed on melamine, which is used to make plastic and to tan leather. It is not supposed to be ingested, but sometimes it has been used by Chinese companies to

make food appear protein-rich. The chemical also was involved in a massive pet food recall last year after dogs and cats in the U.S. died or fell ill.

Regulators say none of the milk powder was exported to the U.S., at least legally, although the Food and Drug

Administration is concerned that some of it might be available domestically in Asian and ethnic markets.

Although tainted exports get the most attention, domestic Chinese consumers often suffer the most from contaminated products, and this latest incident helps illustrate the lack of trust many Chinese feel in authority. It follows repeated vows by China to improve food and product safety standards after a string of scandals last year that, besides pet food, involved toys, toothpaste, seafood and medicine. China's regulatory system is characterized by corruption, inadequate staffing and inefficiency, and as a result consumer protection often falls short.

"People need to be told so innocent children can be saved from this milk powder," said Tianyu's 34-year-old mother, who identified herself only by her surname, Chen, so people in her village wouldn't call.

"To support a local brand, I always bought Sanlu milk powder ... Now I want to cry ..."

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— a posting by the parent of a 3-year-old on a discussion forum

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BLM releases final western Wyoming drilling plan

By Bob Moen
Associated Press writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — The Bureau of Land Management has settled on a final plan for drilling 4,400 more wells in an area of western Wyoming rich in natural gas, wildlife and scenery.

Wyoming Gov. Dave Freudenthal said the plan released Friday for the Pinedale Anticline provides better protections, more oversight and more specifics not found in previous agreements with the BLM.

"It is our expectation that this becomes the new floor for our expectations for working with both industry and BLM," Freudenthal said. Residents and conservation groups have voiced concern about how the expanded oil and gas development proposed by Shell, Ultra Resources and Questar on the 200,000-acre Anticline would affect wildlife and air and water quality.

Linda Baker, community organizer for the Upper Green River Coalition, said she was withholding judgment on Freudenthal's endorsement of the plan until she learns specifics about what is in the plan.

Others were incredulous that more drilling would not result in less harm to the environment.

"We are breathing unhealthy air under the current level of development due to industry pollution," Rod Rozler, a resident of the area, said. "If BLM can't protect healthy air today, how can we rationalize and support additional development?"

Gov. Otter trims lay off period for ill state workers

BOISE (AP) — The union that represents Idaho state employees plans to fight Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's unilateral changes that reduce how long seriously ill workers can be off work before losing their jobs.

Alex Neiwirth, organizer for the Idaho Association of Government Employees Local 687, said the changes are illegal because they violate the rules when such unilateral changes can be made.

He says the group is organizing a petition but is also considering procedural options and possibly a lawsuit.

"It's mean — it's mean-spirited," Neiwirth told The Spokesman-Review. "Who wants to be the person that tells someone, 'OK, well, good luck. I hope your cancer treatment goes well, but your job's not going to be here if it takes you more than three months?'"

Otter imposed the change Aug. 24. It reduces from six months to three months the amount of time sick workers can miss before losing their jobs. He also eliminated a rule that allowed state employees to take up to two hours off with pay for occasional medical appointments.

Neiwirth said the changes are illegal because such unilateral changes can only be made if there is a state of emergency, if they are required by federal or state law, or if they confer a benefit to state workers.

Judie Wright, administrator of the state Division of Human Resources, said reducing from six months to three months the disability layoff matches the time frame to the federal Family and Medical Leave Act, which requires employees nationwide to be given unpaid leave to care for ill family members for up to 12


weeks. But she said, "FMLA did not require that we do that."

"It just allowed agencies the opportunity to be able to fill some of those critical positions quicker" when an employee is out on disability, Wright said.

"For some of the more critical jobs, they can't fill on a short-term basis with temps. This gives them the opportunity to fill those positions."

Wright said the medical-appointment rule change "confers a benefit, but the benefit that it confers is actually to the taxpayers, because it does save dollars in the way of time that employees were getting in addition to sick leave."

Neiwirth said that the change will cost taxpayers more because workers are likely to skip preventative appointments resulting in more costly medical expenses later on.

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incurred in the past. And the fact that downtown retailers took the initiative to revive Oktoberfest makes the event's long-term prospects brighter.



lected since the fee was implemented two years ago — about \$242,000 — would have to be repaid to developers.

positions, foregoing equipment expenditures and switching some employees to four-day weeks. Impact fees are one of the few mechanisms that the Idaho Legislature allows cities to raise money to pay the costs of growth.

facing a 24.5 percent increase in premiums from Blue Cross of Idaho. The commissioners voted last week to cover the increase and to try to cut a better deal with Blue Cross or its competitor, Regence Blue Shield.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cars not parking where they should at Sunway

I live directly south of the Sunway Soccer Complex. I have enjoyed having the complex as a neighbor and being able to use the complex for walks in the evening or early morning.

at the fair, showing their projects and competing in all events available to them: 4-11 students from other school districts were not so fortunate.

What troubles me is that for some reason we still have fans, parents, grandparents or friends parking on both sides of Sunway. I am suggesting that we walk from the parking lot to the soccer field.

Parents, you need to know that in Bulll our students still participate in their sports activities behind in homework.

I would ask those involved to park in the parking lot and walk a little farther to keep our children safe. I would also encourage the Twin Falls County Sheriff's department, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, Twin Falls Soccer League and anyone else involved to do all within their power to prevent someone getting seriously injured as the result of cars not parked where they should be.

Thanks again Bulll! VAL LEONARD Bulll Basic hygiene can help keep our kids healthy It's that time of year, and I wish to encourage those with children in school to help my daughter and others like her out.

Thanks for moving start of school back to Sept. 2

As many of us remark how quickly summer flew by, I wanted to thank the Bulll School Board for listening to the patrons of the district they represent and moving the start of school back to Sept. 2.

She has allergy asthma, and when she catches a bug from school she got eight colds last year. It makes her asthma bad enough that we have had to go to the emergency room. She has heavily many students with a lack thereof. Teach them to wash their hands, cough and sneeze into their elbows not their hands or others' faces, and so on.

Giving us back the last few days of summer allowed families to enjoy Labor Day weekend without thoughts of homework. Our 4-11 youth were able to fully participate

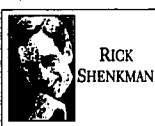
No, please, please, please — when your children are sick, exercise, rest, ability and keep them home until they are no longer contagious. I understand that many cannot miss work, etc., but it's important, sometimes vital, that when you or your kids are sick, stay home until it passes. It's best for the one and all and it's best for everyone! ERIN MILLER Bulll

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How dumb are U.S. voters, anyway?

Plenty of things are hurting American democracy but one factor lies at the root of all the others, and nobody dares to discuss it. American voters, who are hiring the people who'll run a superpower democracy, are grossly ignorant.



RICK SHENKMAN

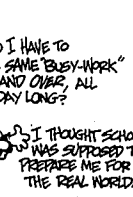
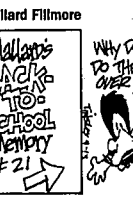
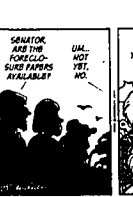
Myth 1: Our voters are pretty smart. You hear this one from politicians all the time. even John McCain, who promises straight talk, and Barack Obama, who claims that he's not a politician. But by every measure social scientists have devised, voters are spectacularly uninformed. According to an August 2006 Zogby poll, only two in five Americans know that we have three branches of government and can name them. A 2006 AARP Geographic poll showed that six in 10 young people could not find Iraq on the map. Myth 2: O'Reilly's viewers are dumber than Jon Stewart's. Liberals wish. Democrats like to think that voters who sympathize with their views are smarter than those who vote Republican. But a 2007 Pew survey found that the knowledge level of viewers of the right-wing, 'bustery' 'The O'Reilly Factor' and the left-wing, 'snarky' 'The Daily Show' is comparable, with about 54 percent of the shows' viewers scoring in

the "high knowledge" category. So what about conservative talk-radio titan Rush Limbaugh's audience? Surely the ditto-heads are dumb, right? Actually, according to a survey by the Annenberg Public Policy Center, Rush's listeners are better educated and "more knowledgeable about politics and social issues" than the average voter. Myth 3: If you just give Americans the facts, they'll be able to draw the right conclusions. Unfortunately, no. Many social scientists have long tried to downplay the ignorance of voters, arguing that the mental "short cuts" voters use to make up for their lack of information work pretty well. But the evidence from the past few years proves that a majority can easily be bamboozled. Just before the 2003 invasion of Iraq, after months of nonstop hinting from Bush administration officials, some 60 percent of Americans had come to believe that Iraq was behind the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, despite the absence of evidence for

the claim, according to a series of surveys taken by the PIPA/Knowledge Networks poll. A year later, after the bipartisan, independent 9/11 Commission reported that Saddam Hussein had had nothing to do with al-Qaida's assaults on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, 50 percent of Americans still insisted that he did. In other words, the public was blantly given the data by a group of officials generally believed to be credible — and it still didn't absorb the most basic facts about the most important event of their time. Myth 4: Voters today are smarter than they used to be. Actually voters today possess the same level of political knowledge as their parents and grandparents, and in some categories, they score lower. In the 1950s, only 10 percent of voters were incapable of citing any ways in which the two major parties differed, according to Thomas Patterson of Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, who leads the Pew-backed Vanishing Voter Project. By the 1970s, that number had jumped to nearly 30 percent. Here's what makes these numbers deplorable — and, in fact, almost incomprehensible: Education levels are far higher today than they were half a century ago, when social scientists first began surveying

voter knowledge about politics. (In 1940, six in 10 Americans hadn't made it, past the eighth grade.) The moral of this story: Schooling alone doesn't translate into better educated voters. Myth 5: Young voters are paying a lot of attention to the news. Again, no. Despite all the hoopla about young voters only one news story in 2001 drew the attention of a majority of them: 9/11. Some 60 percent of young voters told Pew researchers that they were following news about the attack closely. But none of the other stories that year scored particularly interesting to them. Only 32 percent said that they followed the news about the anthrax attacks or the economy, then in recession. The capture of Kabul from the Taliban just 20 percent. Six years later, Pew again measured public knowledge of current events and found that the young "know the least." A majority of young respondents scored in the "low knowledge" category — the only demographic group to do so. Maybe Obama shouldn't be relying on savvy young voters after all. Rick Shenkman, an associate professor of history at George Mason University, wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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LETTERS OF THANKS

Donors, volunteers ensure success of falls fun run

The College of Southern Idaho Physical Education Program wishes to express sincere appreciation to the following sponsors, donors and volunteers for helping make our first Falls to Falls Fun Run on May 31 a great success. We were very pleased with the enormous amount of community support this year. Thank you Magic Valley! We had more than 180 participants enjoy the event.

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Thanks to Doug Maughan for the support and expertise, to Dick Huberty for the timing, and to all the fantastic CSI volunteers, including the PHE Club.

JOHN HUGHES
Chairman, Education Department,
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Twin Falls

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CAST for Kids, Catch A Special Thrill, was held July 26 at Lake Walcott. Thanks to:

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For information: 678-0461, ext. 48.
SARAH WAGEMAN
Burley

Many volunteers made ice cream fest a success

On Aug. 20, Gossett's and Upper Crust Grill presented the first Diamond Field Jack Wild West Ice Cream Fest at Riverside Park in Heyburn. There was ice cream and Dutch oven cobbler served to the public. Music was provided by Snake River Flats, Idaho Old Time Fiddlers and Strings Attached. The event was a fundraiser for the local Meals-on-Wheels program and was produced by Chute

2 Promotions, Omar Alvarez and Julie Baker, along with Zeb Bell.

We wish to thank all the sponsors, Mel Martin, Lew Reilly, JB's Restaurant, D.L. Evans Bank, Rusty Spur, A Child's World, Fillmore Dental Clinic, and the many volunteers that made this event so successful.

OMAR ALVAREZ
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Inaugural Off-Road Expo was a great success

Advanced Suspension Design would like to send a big thank you to all those who helped make the first Off-Road Expo a great success:

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We couldn't have done it without you!
JEFF TRAMMELL
STEPHANIE TRAMMELL
Twin Falls

900 Women Campaign thanks donors for help

I would like to thank my friend, Jodi, and everyone one else at Purity Spa Esthetics and Wellness Center, at 687 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls, for their generous donation for the 900 Women Campaign fundraiser I held at my office. With their help and the help of my fellow employees baking wonderful goodies for the bake sale, I was able to raise a significant amount of money to donate, on behalf of Twin Falls County Court Services, to this wonderful cause.

I would also like to congratulate Jane Wilson, the Sheriff, Mr. Gas, and Pizza Hut, Piano Tackle, PMT, Ridley's, Ronco, Rupert Elks, Rupert Trading Post, Rupert United Methodist Church, Simcoe Credit Union, Smith's, Snake River Valley Bass Club, Southern Idaho Living Sportsman's Warehouse, Two Bandito, Target, Transystems, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Reclamation, Forest Service, United Dairyman, Wal-Mart, Wendy's, West End Men's Association, Zebco.

Many contributed to Bites of Magic Valley's success

The Junior Club of Magic Valley would like to thank all of the contributors, volunteers and vendors that participated in the 2008 Bite of Magic Valley:

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GRETCHEN SCOTT
Junior Club of Magic Valley
Twin Falls

Friends and family helped avert Labor Day tragedy

We wanted to send heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped to save our shop over the Labor Day weekend — the Jerome Fire Department, 911 dispatchers and the police officer who called in the fire.

We are truly grateful for all of your help. We are very blessed with many friends and family who have offered their help and support. Without all of you, we would not be in business! We will continue to service our customers during our time of rebuilding. Please call us at 731-7957!

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Food preservation class helped lots of people

The Twin Falls Farmers Market would like to thank Grae Wittman, extension educator, Family and Consumer Science, Cassia County and the wonderful ladies from the Master Food Preservers for the food preservation class they gave at the Twin Falls Farmers Market in August.

Lots of folks were thrilled to learn how to can and freeze their own locally grown food.

Congratulations to the prize winners as well.

DIANE STEVENS
Marketing chairwoman,
Twin Falls Farmers Market
Twin Falls

23rd annual Paint Magic owes its success to many

On behalf of Paint Magic, I would like to extend a very special thank you to our sponsors, donors and volunteers who made our 23rd annual event a success. This year, 19 homes were painted for low-income elderly and

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disabled homeowners. Since Paint Magic's inception in 1986, this volunteer community organization has painted 503 homes in the Magic Valley.

The magic of Paint Magic 2008 was made possible by its officers, Alexis Daly, Cathy Humphries, Karen Stoker, the board of directors, Rod Burk, Linda Rosa and especially the 400-plus volunteer painters.

Our paint pros from Columbia Paint, Kval Paint and Pro Paint provided professional guidance. McDonald's provided breakfast meals and the Twin Falls Kiwanis provided the barbecue for all the volunteers. The Snake River Council Boy Scouts assisted with the park setup and, finally, to the many other individuals and businesses that made Paint Magic a wonderful experience.

KEN ROBINETTE
Paint Magic President
Twin Falls

Local business did great job with award ribbons

A huge thank you to Mason's Trophies and Gifts for an outstanding job on the award ribbons for the Western State Fair Longhorn Cattle Show.

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Annual Bereavement Picnic a 'huge' success

We at First Choice Hospice would like to thank the following area businesses for their support and generosity in making our Seventh Annual Bereavement Picnic a "huge" success.

This event allows families to celebrate their loved ones and to reunite with the nursing staff that cared for them during their final days. As part of a special memorial and conclusion to the picnic, balloons are released in honor of loved ones who have passed.

Thanks to Fred Meyer, Banner Bank, Pepsi, Glambia, Dr. Craig Palspinger, Gem State Welding, First Federal, Costco, Fox Floral, Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Department, **NANCY CROTHERS** Bereavement coordinator, **First Choice Hospice** Twin Falls

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The Valleys of Southern Idaho

Regional economic group launches promotional campaign

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

The Southern Idaho Regional Economic Development Organization has launched a new marketing campaign that will promote south-central Idaho's "balanced lifestyle."

Jan Rogers, the organization's director, announced the campaign during SIEDO's annual meeting on Thursday.

The promotional campaign will no longer promote the Wood River and Magic Valley areas individually, but rather it will promote the region as, The Valleys of Southern Idaho.

"We are really evolving the brand," Rogers said. "People don't really know the area as

separate valleys or cities, so we gave it a much more regional focus."

The campaign will also promote the lifestyle of south-central Idaho through a slogan proclaiming, Live. Work. Play. Balance.

"We know that the balance between work and play is an aphrodisiac for people coming from metropolitan areas," Rogers said. "We want to promote that and the slower pace of life in our area."

The campaign was created by MSVM Group, an advertising agency based in Pocatello. The creators of the campaign and SIEDO members felt that lifestyle in south-central Idaho was one of the region's strongest selling

points for interested businesses.

Although the campaign repeatedly highlights the culture in the region, Rogers emphasized that the project's primary purpose is to attract businesses to the area.

Rogers said the campaign has a "personality" and "attitude" that reflects the region's culture. It also plays heavily on the region's geography.

The most recent advertisement, which will be published in national trade publications in coming months, states, "When it comes to your business, our peaks and valleys are exceptional."

Economic development officials hope the valley campaign will bring greater recognition to the region.

Besides using the promotional materials at trade shows, the campaign will also launch advertisements in several national trade publications.

A video was also created in conjunction with the promotional campaign.

The total communication budget through the early part of 2009 is set at more than \$70,000, which will include advertising, trade show visits and other media relations.

"What marketing really does is make you a consideration for businesses," Rogers said. "That's why we plan to get this brand out there."

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Regional Economic Group

TODAY: The economy in south-central Idaho is doing better than most of Idaho and therefore the region's economy is better off than most.

SATURDAY: Giving south-central Idaho an identity. The Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization brands the region's culture and lifestyle.

SUNDAY: Bringing skilled workers back to Idaho. The Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization helps launch a program to bring young, educated workers back to the region.

Hear it online

Coming Saturday: Listen to Economist Alex Sinclair discuss the regional economy at MagValley.com/business.

Lehman Bros. in discussions about potential sale

Fed likely to assist in sale

By Peter G. Gosselin and
Wes Hamilton
Los Angeles Times

Lehman Bros. Holdings Inc. is in discussions with potential buyers of the 158-year-old Wall Street institution after its stock plunged 70 percent in the last three days. Fearing that a failure of the

investment bank could topple other financial firms like dominos, senior officials of the Federal Reserve and the Treasury Department were talking Thursday with the struggling firm and potential buyers to try to smooth the way for a sale, people familiar with the situation said Thursday.

A sale of Lehman — at what would be a fire-sale price — would make it the second major Wall Street firm to succumb to the nearly 2-year-old mortgage crisis.

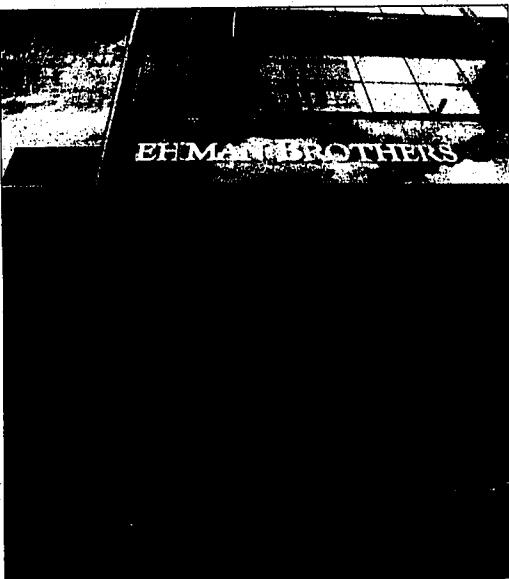
Word that Lehman had apparently given up its quest to remain independent came after investors reacted unkindly to the investment bank's plan, unveiled

Wednesday, to cope with billions of dollars in mortgage-related losses that have depleted its capital.

Lehman's shares plunged \$3.03, or 42 percent, to \$4.22 on Thursday, pushing the company's total stock market value below \$3 billion and making an acquisition feasible for a range of potential suitors, particularly if the federal government provides financial backing to help with the sale, as it did with JPMorgan Chase & Co.'s acquisition of Bear Stearns Cos. in March.

"It's a great play for somebody at this price," said Dan Alpert, managing director at

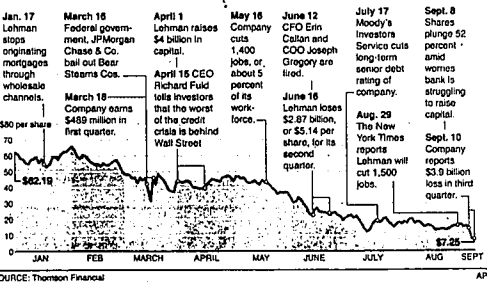
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Pedestrians walk past Lehman Brothers headquarters in New York. Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc., the nation's fourth-largest investment bank whose shares have fallen more than 80 percent this year as investors lost confidence amid mounting losses also said Wednesday it lost \$3.9 billion during the third quarter due to wrong-way bets on mortgage securities and other risky assets.

Lehman languishes amid credit crisis

In 2008, Lehman Brothers' shares and profits continuously declined as the credit crisis took hold of Wall Street. Its stock prices have fallen 88 percent since the start of the year.



Small businesses face two retirement plan deadlines

NEW YORK — Small business owners who are thinking about setting up retirement plans for their employees should be aware that there are two important deadlines coming up in October that affect the plans known as SIMPLEs and SEPs.

Under the Internal Revenue Code, Oct. 1 is the date that a business must set up a SIMPLE or Savings Incentive Match Plan for Employees. And, for owners who received extensions of the filing deadline for their 2007 returns, Oct. 15 is the date by which they must set up a SEP or Simplified Employee Pension, in order to take a deduction for 2007. It's also

SMALL TALK
Joyce M. Rosenberg

the date by which 2007 contributions to existing SIMPLEs and SEPs must be made, again, for owners who received extensions.

SIMPLEs and SEPs are among the most popular retirement plans for small businesses because they are easy to create and maintain. Unfortunately, in the current difficult economic climate, many small owners might decide to forego a retirement plan. Tax professionals urge owners to try to cut something else in the budget first. Gordon Spoor, a certified public accountant in St.

Petersburg, Fla., said he's drafted returns for small business owners that include, for example, a \$20,000 401(k) contribution, and gotten the response, "things are tightened up in this economy; I don't want to do that."

Spoor then tries to get these owners to contribute \$10,000. His caveat is that if an owner puts off creating a plan, or doesn't make an annual contribution, the retirement plan will just keep going by the wayside, year after year.

"You look back 10 years and you haven't been doing it for 10 years," he said, warning owners that they shouldn't fall into the trap of thinking, "I'll be able to

make it up next year." Spoor also doesn't believe that because Wall Street is so volatile now, that it's a bad time to be setting a stock retirement plan. Over the years, even money invested in a down market has grown, and in fact, many professionals believe a dip is a good time to be buying stocks.

"Don't let what's happening to the market be your excuse," Spoor said.

And retirement plans don't have to be based on stocks or other investments. An owner can set up a bank account and put cash in for employees; the returns might be smaller over time, but at least there's a plan in place. Moreover, a company

can change to a different type of plan later on.

A retirement plan should be considered in the context of the entire business, not just how much money you can deduct on a tax return. Owners would do well to talk to a professional such as an accountant or tax attorney, and perhaps also a human resources consultant to be sure that they're choosing the right plan for their company — a retirement plan is an important recruiting and retention tool that can affect how well a business competes for top workers.

The SEP plan is extremely easy for a small business to create and maintain because it has the least amount of paperwork and reporting

requirements of all the retirement plans: an owner can simply go to a bank or other financial institution and set up the account. A SEP allows a company to deduct up to \$45,000 for the 2007 tax year and \$46,000 for 2008 for contributions to an employer's account.

The SIMPLE provides for employers to match employee contributions in much the same way as a 401(k), and a SIMPLE can actually take the form of a 401(k) if an owner decides to do something more complex. The IRS places more restrictions on a SIMPLE than on a SEP; for example, a SIMPLE can only be created by a company

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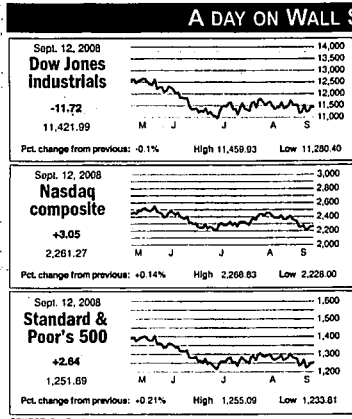
Business Beat blog

Should the city of Twin Falls spend a small fortune to revitalize the downtown area? What industry will create the most lucrative jobs in coming years? Which community in south-central Idaho is the most business friendly? You tell us. Coming Sunday at MagValley.com/business.

Market summary tables for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and GAINERS/LOSERS. Includes columns for stock names, prices, and volume.

Market summary tables for INDEXES and STOCKS OF INTEREST. Includes columns for index names, values, and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT
Market: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not by ticker symbol). Columns include: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg.



The Dow fell 11.72, or 0.10 percent, to 11,421.99, after falling more than 150 points in the early going.
Broad stock indicators also came off their highs. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 2.65, or 0.24 percent, to 4,251.70.

COMMODITIES REPORT
CLOSING FUTURES
Table listing futures prices for various commodities like oil, gold, and wheat.

Cassia County building permits
P BAR S, 2028 S. Highway #1, Malta; labor: 45 hours; \$219,126.
Roberts, Troy; Troy Mortenson, 310 West St., Albion; new house: \$113,333.

LOCAL BUSINESS DATA
Twin Falls County probates
Elizabeth: July 17, 2008; application for informal probate of will and appointment of personal representative; Webb, D. Guerry, Case No. 08-3097.

METALS/MONEY
CURRENT EXCHANGE
NEW YORK (AP) — The current exchange rates Friday, compared with the previous day:
Euro: \$1.1778
British pound: \$1.4215

Study: Midwest remains most affordable houses

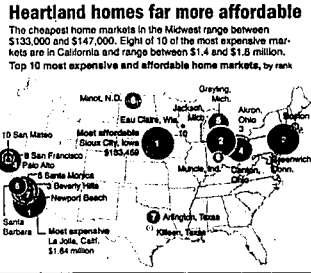
By Alex Veiga
Associated Press writer
California's rave about year-round sunshine, temperate climate and easy access to surfing, snow-blasting and everything in between. But when it comes to getting the most out of their homebuying dollar, they've got nothing on homeowners farther east, a new study suggests.

average price of homes tracked by the study was about \$1.6 million. In contrast, the average price of a similarly-sized home in Sioux City was \$133,459—about 13 times more expensive.
"Areas where there's water and nice climate and ocean and mountains, people are going to pay more for that," said Jim Gillespie, chief executive of Coldwell Banker Real Estate in Parsippany, N.J.

Midwest, meanwhile, was also taken a beating, in large part because of rising unemployment in states like Ohio and Michigan.
Even though home price declines have been steeper in California than in the Midwest, the difference in the price of similar-sized homes in coastal markets versus heartland cities remains vast.
"High the price run-ups (in California), those homes have depreciated more, but they're still worth more than they were five or six years ago," Gillespie noted.

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of a home," said Desplaine, 30, who turned down acceptance letters from universities in Boston and Washington, D.C., in part, because of home prices. "I knew that housing would be much cheaper here in Iowa City."

Heartland homes far more affordable
The cheapest home markets in the Midwest range between \$152,000 and \$147,000. Of the most expensive markets, are in California and range between \$1.4 and \$1.8 million.
Top 10 most expensive and affordable home markets, by rank
SOURCE: COLDWELL BANKER
\$1 million.
Quito, Ecuador, was the most affordable housing market outside the U.S. The average home price in South American nation is \$96,750.
About half of the U.S. housing markets surveyed had an average home price less than \$200,000. In all, 12 U.S. markets in the study had an average home price of at least \$1 million.
Among U.S. markets, Greenwich, Conn., and Beverly Hills, Calif., were the most expensive markets, respectively, with average home prices just under \$1.8 million.



USDA cuts estimates for corn, soybean harvests

By Christopher S. Rugaber
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department on Friday reduced its forecast for this year's corn and soybean harvests due to drier weather, potentially leading to higher commodity prices.

U.S. corn production will be 12.1 billion bushels, down from its 12.3 billion estimate last month, the USDA said. The soybean crop is projected to be slightly lower, at 2.53 billion bushels, down from its earlier estimate of 2.97 billion.

While the predicted corn crop will be 8 percent below last year's, it would still be the second largest on record. The soybean crop would be 13 percent higher than last year's and the fourth largest ever.

That represents a major turnaround from earlier this summer, when some analysts

feared the Midwestern floods in June had devastated the crops and would make already-responsive agricultural commodities even pricier.

This month's report is only the second of the USDA's reports this year to include actual field visits and farmer surveys, which analysts consider more reliable.

The reports are closely watched by companies that use corn and soybeans for livestock feed, such as Tyson Foods Inc., Pilgrims Pride Corp. and Smithfield Foods Inc.

Higher commodity prices this year have cut the profits of chicken, beef and pork producers. The higher prices have also hurt corn-based ethanol manufacturers, such as Archer Daniels Midland Co.

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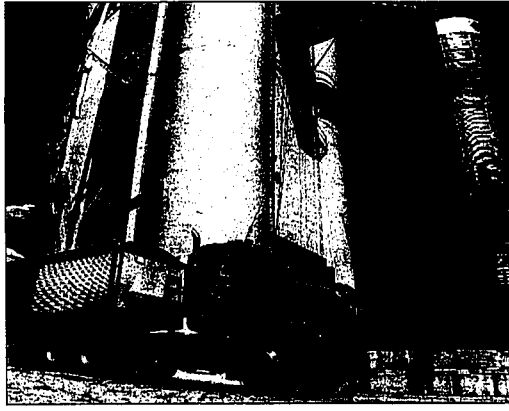
almost \$8 a bushel this summer, up from just over \$3 in early 2007 and \$2 in 2006.

But the USDA said last month that "nearly ideal" growing weather has helped Midwestern farmers recover.

That has helped corn prices fall about 35 percent from their highs. Corn declined almost 6 cents a bushel to \$5.37 Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Soybeans, meanwhile, jumped to more than \$12 a bushel this summer, up from \$6.30 in early 2007. Soybean prices fell to \$11.78 Thursday.

The USDA increased its price estimates for corn and soybeans. It projected the season-average price for corn will be between \$5.00 and \$6.00 per bushel, up 10 cents from last month, while soybeans will be between \$11.60 and \$13.10 per bushel, also 10 cents higher.



Farmers begin moving left over grain around in preparation for the corn and soybean harvest at the Rich Plains Farmers Coop Grain Elevator near Pleasant Plains, Ill. The Agriculture Department on Friday reduced its forecast for this year's corn and soybean harvests due to drier weather, potentially leading to higher commodity prices.

Lehman

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Westwood Capital, a New York-based investment bank. It is the first time the Treasury ever undertook to be highly reluctant to become involved in another government bailout similar to those of Bear Stearns or mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac last week-end.

The leading contenders to buy Lehman were believed to be Bank of America Corp. and British banks HSBC Holdings and Barclays. But other European, Japanese and Middle Eastern banks aren't out of the question, analysts said.

Lehman could also be in the cross hairs of a private equity firm such as Blackstone Group or money-management giant BlackRock Inc., said Richard X. Bove, an analyst at Ladenburg Thalmann.

"They're going to sell the company and they're definitely going to sell it," Bove said. "My guess is within two weeks we will have a buyer."

Neither Lehman nor any potential buyers would comment.

The major risk for a suitor is that Lehman could suffer further losses on its giant real estate-related portfolio — the root of its troubles. So to get a deal done, buyers might demand that the government guarantee some of Lehman's troubled assets, as the Fed did in the Bear Stearns deal.

The argument for federal assistance is that a collapse

of Lehman could cause a painful chain reaction in the financial system, given the web of off-balance sheet obligations to other banks, brokerages, hedge funds and other players.

But a government-assisted sale of Lehman could spark a political firestorm, just as did the Treasury's decision to buy mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac while committing to invest up to \$100 billion of taxpayers' money in each firm to keep them solvent.

Last month, Fed Chairman Ben S. Bernanke said regulators would have to be more disciplined in doling out assistance to deal with future financial crises, so that market confidence is not eroded. He expects the government to come to the rescue.

What's more, Lehman doesn't appear to be in the same dire financial straits that Bear Stearns was in March. Other investment banks say they continue to trade with Lehman. And the major investment banks now have the ability to borrow short-term money from the Fed, concessions the central bank granted after Bear Stearns' near-collapse. But that might not be enough to keep Lehman independent.

"Perception matters, and in this environment of extreme uncertainty and illiquidity, perception has overtaken fundamentals," Prashant Ithatia, a Citigroup Inc. analyst, said in a report to clients.

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Lehman has searched unsuccessfully for a deep-pocketed partner to pump capital into the firm in a transaction that would fall short of a full takeover.

On Wednesday, Lehman said it planned to sell a majority stake in its prized money-management unit, spin off commercial real-estate assets to shareholders and conserve cash by shopping its dividend \$93 percent.

But the plan "fell short of what was necessary to lessen the 'bear case' on the stock," William Tannona, a Goldman, Sachs & Co. analyst, said in a report.

Analysts at Citigroup, Goldman and Merrill Lynch & Co. lowered their ratings on Lehman's stock early Thursday.

A growing concern is that credit-rating firms could downgrade Lehman's debt. That would increase the investment bank's funding costs and put even more pressure on the company to raise capital.

Small

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with 100 employees or less.

While the deadline for setting up a SIMPLE is near, by owners have until Dec. 31 to set up the even more complex plans known as qualified plans, which include profit-sharing and defined benefit plans. But they are more costly to maintain and many small business owners prefer to stay with the simpler plans.

Owners seeking more information about the various retirement plans available to them can find an IRS primer, Publication 560, Retirement Plans for Small Business, on the agency's Web site, <http://www.irs.gov>.

The IRS also has a free CD-ROM, Individual Retirement Arrangement Investment Options for Small Business Owners and

Individuals. Instructions for ordering it can be found at <http://tinyurl.com/66n6db>.

The Labor Department also has information online for small-business owners at <http://www.dol.gov/eaws/pwbanplan.htm>. The site explains the types of plans available, and the responsibilities, such as annual reporting requirements, that a company must fulfill for each.

Retailers reprogram workers in efficiency push

Lower sales put some employees on the late shift

By Vanessa O'Connell
The Wall Street Journal

LANGHORNE, Pa. — Retailers have a new tool to turn up the heat on their salespeople: computer programs that dictate which employees should work when, and for how long.

Ann Taylor Stores Corp. installed a system last year. When saleswoman Nydia Houser types her code number into a cash register at the Ann Taylor store here at the Oxford Valley Mall, it displays her "performance metrics": average sales per hour, units sold, and dollars per transaction. The system schedules the most productive sellers to work the busiest hours.

"We are under the gun to be a much more efficiently running organization," said Scott Knaul, director of store operations at the women's apparel retailer, which said earlier this year that it is closing 117 underperforming stores over the next few years. There was an initial "ego hit" for some employees, he said, at a gathering of retailers in May. But the system, he said, has helped turn more store browsers into buyers.

Such "workforce-management" systems are sweeping the industry as retailers fight to improve productivity and cut payroll costs. Limited Brands Inc., Gap Inc., Williams-Sonoma Inc. and GameStop Corp. have all installed them recently. Some employees aren't happy about the trend. They say the system leaves them with shorter

shifts, make it difficult to schedule their lives, and unleash Darwinian forces on the sales floor that damage morale.

"There was a lot of animosity" toward the system, says Kelly Engle, who worked at an Ann Taylor store in Beaver Creek, Ohio, until late last year. "Computers aren't very forgiving when it comes to an individual's life."

The systems stand to have a broad impact on the work lives of Americans. Some 15 million people work in the U.S. retail industry, making it the nation's third-largest private-sector employer. The work isn't especially lucrative. Many jobs are part-time, the hourly pay is low, and most sales floors aren't unionized. At Ann Taylor, part-time sales clerks have no guaranteed weekly minimum pay.

The sluggish national economy has put pressure on many retailers to pinch pennies. "The single biggest controllable cost in retail is people," says Carl Steidemann, chief economist at Deloitte LLP. Because few retail workers belong to unions, he says, it is easier for employers to "move people around."

Vendors of the systems claim they can boost productivity by 15 percent or more, and can help cut labor costs by 5 percent or more. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. just completed a yearlong rollout of a computerized scheduling system for 1.3 million workers. It cited 12 percent labor-productivity gains as a key reason for improved results in its fiscal quarter ended Jan. 31.

"There's been a natural resistance to thinking about human beings as pieces in a puzzle rather than individuals," says John M. Gibbons, a senior research adviser at the Conference Board and a former director of human resources at Gap. "When you have those clear methods of measurement, and just-in-

time delivery for supply-chain management, it's a natural transition to apply it to human resources as well."

Vendors call their industry human-capital management. It notched \$7.2 billion in revenue last year, and is projected to grow to 12 percent a year over the next five years, according to Boston-based AMR Research, which advises companies on information technology. Major providers of business systems, including Oracle Corp. and SAP AG, are now in the business.

Ann Taylor calls its system the Ann Taylor Labor Allocation System — Atlas for short. It was developed by RedPrairie Corp., a retail-operations software firm based in Waukesha, Wis. "We liken the system to an airplane dashboard with 100 different switches and levers and knobs," said Ann Taylor's Mr. Knaul. "When we launched that, we messed with five of them." Giving the system a nickname, Atlas, he said, "was important because it gave a personality to the system, so (employees) hate the system and not us."

Current and former employees of the Langhorne store say that within months of the system's installation in May 2007, the culture shifted from collegial to highly competitive. "You could see people stealing sales from other people," says Julie Abrams, a former cashier at the store. Salespeople were "trying to get each other out of the way to get to the client," she says.

Ann Taylor spokeswoman Maria Seppertguelo says the company's goal was "having the right people in the stores at the right time, and about being more productive with the store labor hours. It wasn't about cutting payroll."

Ann Taylor, which targets fashion-conscious working women, operates 959 stores. Including its namesake Ann Taylor stores, factory outlets

and LOFT casual-apparel stores. Battered by slumping mall traffic, it is immersed in an overhaul that has included store closings, job cuts and senior management changes. Its shares have fallen about 15 percent over the past year, closing Tuesday at \$26.18 in 4 p.m. composite trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Before it installed the system, Ann Taylor spent a year studying labor efficiencies. It established standards for how long it should take for employees to complete certain tasks: three seconds to greet a shopper, two minutes to help someone trying on clothing, 32 seconds to fold a sweater, and most importantly, five minutes to clinch a sale. Its goal was to figure out how many employees it needed in a store at any given time, based on customer traffic.

"If we know that it takes five minutes to work with a client when they walk in the store, we won't go over five minutes," he said. Workers who were long to open stores. Workers who came in two hours before opening "got a coffee and sat down and caught up with what was on TV the night before," Mr. Knaul noted. The time was cut to one hour.

Because the system rewards more-productive salespeople with favorable hours, it gives employees an incentive to persuade shoppers to buy things.

In May 2007, after Atlas was tested in some stores, James M. Smith, chief financial officer at the time, said those stores were seeing a "pickup"

in comparable-store sales. Kay Krill, Ann Taylor's chief executive, reported a "very promising" increase in conversion, meaning that more browsers were becoming buyers. She declined to elaborate on the financial effect.

The system was rolled out this spring in nearly 50 Ann Taylor stores. Kristi Connell, an assistant manager at the time in the Langhorne, Pa., store, recalls that headquarters had high hopes for Atlas. "They were trying to add sales on hand and see how the level of service was," she says.

It used to be up to store managers to come up with weekly schedules for employees, and to accommodate their personal preferences. The system automates that task. It created shorter shifts — part of its push to more closely align staffing levels with customer traffic. The system, for example, showed that many stores had too many employees starting at 9 a.m., and not enough on hand at peak hours, such as 2 p.m. and later in the afternoon, Mr. Knaul said.

In the Langhorne store, after sales-per-hour figures became the determining factor in scheduling, the atmosphere changed dramatically, current and former employees say. When a customer entered the store, employees would angle to get credit for a sale, and thus boost their sales-per-hour numbers, says Ms. Abrams, who started as a cashier but was later moved to the sales floor, at \$8.85 an hour. After one salesperson greeted a shopper, she explains, another would butt in to offer an opinion, then take over the transaction.

Ms. Abrams says she was expected to sell \$250 of merchandise a hour, she says. In Princeton, N.J., store, where Ms. Abrams occasionally worked, employees were given headsets so managers

could announce store-wide sales levels and remark on the performance of individual employees, says Ms. Abrams. "I would have on the headset and they would say, 'OK, it's 3 o'clock, and we have in this much money,'" Ms. Abrams recalls.

Ann Taylor began ranking its salespeople according to their average sales-per-hour, among other things. When Ms. Abrams' sales-per-hour dropped, so did her ranking, she says. Her schedule changed accordingly. "My hours started being less when the heavy traffic was in the store," she recalls. The slow shifts, in turn, made it harder to boost her ranking.

Her pay varied widely week to week, she says. Before the system was installed, she says, her weekly pay sometimes was nearly \$300, for about 34 hours of work. Afterward, she says, "I remember some weeks when the most hours I was getting was just eight. It's hard to budget that way." She took on two other part-time jobs. In April, she quit Ann Taylor to take a job that guaranteed her 30 hours a week.

Many other Langhorne employees also saw their hours cut back, and a few of them left, according to several former and current employees.

"A lot of people would be very upset about the way (the system) would schedule," says Tim Fassnacht, who managed an Ann Taylor Factory store in Philadelphia until March. "Sometimes, people would get a three-hour shift — you know, people coming on public transportation from far away." Because the system didn't award seniority, he says, longtime employees would sometimes be scheduled for as little as 10 hours a week "to save the company" in a battle between some of the longtime workers and the management over their schedules.

SERVICES

Klyda Hunter Wack of Oakley, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS 2nd Ward Church; visitation one hour before the funeral at the church (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Elwin Leslie Tinker of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Church, 50 E. 100 S.; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Robert Jesse Campbell of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Gem Memorial Gardens, 2435 Overland Ave. in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Kathleen Palm Wise of Bellevue, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Bellevue Cemetery (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

William P. Motta of Buhl, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Josephine H. Turner Colby of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Burley (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Bobby Dean West of Salem, Mass., and formerly of Burley, memorial service Sunday in Salem, Mass.

Vernon Howard Slater of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation

from noon to 2 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Edmund Lawrence Kuhn of Tacoma, Wash., and formerly of Hagerman and Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Cornelius-Henderson Funeral Home in Pocatello; visitation before the funeral.

Nafa Bectrovic of Twin Falls, burial at 5 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Joe R. Goodrich of Jerome, informal gathering for family and friends between 5 and 7 p.m. today at the Jerome Country Club.

Reva Banner Mitchell of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Naomi Dodson of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Clovefield Funeral Home in Boise).

Beulah Lois Poppiewell of Heyburn, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert First Assembly of God Church on Fourth and 11th streets; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Begie E. Hatmaker

SHOSHONE — Begie Elsie Hatmaker, 91, of Shoshone, died Thursday, Sept. 11, 2008. Burial in Bridge View Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Virginia L. Arano

WENDELL — Virginia L. Arano, 75, of Wendell, at her residence, Sept. 12, 2008, at her residence.

Announcements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Rates are \$3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obit@timesherald.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicalvelley.com and click on "Obituaries."

University of Idaho rebounds from 5-year enrollment slump

By Leslie L. Bomer Associated Press Writer

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The University of Idaho appears to have rebounded from a five-year enrollment slump with an aggressive recruitment plan and armped efforts to attract high school students. The university has spent about \$1.8 million during the past two years to revamp its image and draw more students to the Moscow campus in northern Idaho. The campaign included flashier brochures and advertisements that showed up everywhere from buses in the state to on magazine and brightly lit posters in the Boise airport.

"We're starting to see the fruits of the effort," said Wendy Shattuck, assistant vice president for communication at the Moscow-based university.

Student enrollment for the fall semester has increased for the first time since 2003, according to enrollment figures released this week. The university now has 11,376 students statewide, a 1.3 increase from the 11,336 counted last fall.

After steady declines in fall enrollment since 2003 — the biggest drop at nearly 8 percent in 2006 — former university president Tim White had predicted the turn-around would begin this fall. The school reported the biggest percentage of enrollment growth among the state's three largest public universities this fall, with Boise State University reporting an increase of less than 1 percent

and enrollment at Idaho State University in eastern Idaho dropped by more than 4 percent.

These enrollment figures are based on how many students the universities counted on the 10th day of class, a typical measure. Six colleges use to cancel out students who are enrolled on the first day and quickly drop off.

Boise State University, where enrollment went up by 3.5 percent last year, reported growth of less than 1 percent this fall. The university expected more than 20,000 students, but ended up with 19,667.

The Boise campus graduated its largest class last year, and enrolling this fall, a group that proved hard to replace, said university spokesman Frank Zang. The university noted a dip in applied technology programs, where 1,157 students are enrolled, is less than compared to 1,270 last year.

The university plans to move the applied technology program, where students earn degrees in areas such as construction, horticulture and culinary, to a community college in western Idaho in 2009. Prospective students in these areas are most likely waiting until next year to enroll at the College of Southern Idaho, where tuition is less expensive. Zang said.

At Idaho State University, even though the number of full-time students increased slightly, the school overall went from 13,208 students last fall — a 4.2 enrollment decline from the previous year — to 12,653 students this year.

Simplex mansion raising governor's housing fund

By John Miller Associated Press Writer

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A fund that pays Gov. C. L. "Butch" Otter to live on his ranch west of Boise has been drained by 17 percent since 2005 after Idaho began shelling out thousands of dollars a year to maintain the simple home that the late billionaire J.R. Simplex donated four years ago to be used as a governor's mansion.

The Governor's Residence Fund received \$3 million from the sale of a previous governor's home two decades ago, is down to \$1.25 million after growing until 2005 to more than \$1.5 million.

Previously, investment income covered Otter's monthly \$4,500 housing allowance and left some to spare, helping the fund grow 3 percent between 2002 and 2005. But the drag of the hill-top Simplex home — including more than \$100,000 for upkeep and irrigation of the enormous lawn in 2007 — now is putting the fund in jeopardy.

"There are basically three options," said Sen. Brad Little, chairman of the Governor's Housing Committee, which includes

four lawmakers and Department of Administration Director Mike Gwartney. "One, put in more money. Two, save a significant amount on irrigation. And three, do something about the stipend."

Little, R-Eminent, has pledged not to use the state general fund to shore up the fund.

Simplex, the potato mogul behind McDonald's french fries, gave the \$2 million home to the state in 2004 during an event overseen by former Gov. Cecil Andrus. Kemphome, the chief promoter of turning the residence into a governor's mansion. Then Kemphome was appointed U.S. Interior secretary in 2006 and Otter, a millionaire, refused to live in the home of his former father-in-law. He was married to Gay Simplex until 1993.

A state-coordinated effort to collect \$3 million in private funds to expand the 7,400-square-foot Simplex home to 12,000-square feet has since stalled. Recently, however, Idaho began using \$250,000 of the \$475,000 collected so far to buy new flooring and fill the house with furniture and appliances to make it suitable for

events or to house official visitors overnight.

Once this renovation is complete, the Governor's Housing Committee must decide whether to continue paying Otter his monthly stipend or stick to a plan to eliminate it once the Simplex home is habitable.

The state treasurer's investment manager, Liza Carberry, said the Governor's Residence Fund is part of a \$1.2 billion investment pool overseen by her office.

Carberry, the fund's principal shuffler — as of Wednesday, it had \$408,000 in cash and only \$046,000 invested — its investment income is also due to decline, meaning continued crisis from the Simplex home will sap an even-higher percentage of what remains. Since July, expenses have totaled nearly \$15,000; revenue from interest was less than \$9,000.

Currently, the state Department of Administration as well as the J.R. Simplex Co., which still owns much of the hillside beneath the home in north

Court tosses delivery man's claim to Hughes' cash

By P. SOLOMON BANSA Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — A federal appeals court has rejected another effort by a delivery man to claim a piece of Howard Hughes' fortune, whose original plight was dramatized by the 1990 Academy Award-winning "Melvin and Howard."

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Friday that a jury in 1978 already determined that a hand-scrawled will offered by Melvin Dummar as evidence wasn't authentic.

Dummar, of Brigham City, Utah, renewed his claim in 2005 after pilot Roberto Delo came forward to say he dropped Hughes' oil in a Nevada brood in December 1967, near where Dummar says he discovered Hughes' face down and bloodied in the desert.

Dummar said the man claimed he was Hughes, but he never met him, and someone he said was Hughes' personal messenger

delivered the handwritten will to the Brigham City gas station that Dummar owns there.

Dummar claims Hughes left him \$156 million in his will as a reward.

Dummar filed suit against Frank William Gay, a senior corporate officer for Hughes, and Hughes' cousin William Lummis, a major beneficiary of the Hughes estate, who settled the estate with 21 distant cousins after years of litigation. Gay was included in the lawsuit because he was a senior executive for Hughes' enterprises.

"Obviously, we and the family of Mr. Gay are very pleased by the decision, and this finally puts an end to a matter that was resolved 30 years ago," said Peggy Tomics, an attorney for Gay, who died in May.

Dummar's lawsuit was filed by Stuart Stein, an estate-planning lawyer from Albuquerque, N.M., who has a Nevada law license but was disbarred in December but was allowed to argue his

case before the appellate court in May. His disbarment stemmed from his handling of a guardianship and conservator case, according to the New Mexico Supreme Court's disciplinary board.

Stein no longer keeps an office at an address listed for him, and a phone message and an e-mail were not returned. There was no home phone number listed for Stein. A message left at a number listed for Dummar in Utah was not immediately returned.

Stein argued that Hughes' associates had met to discuss hiding information from Dummar. Stein says they knew about Delo, the pilot, but didn't disclose it at the original probate trial in 1977.

A three-judge panel of the federal appeals court said Friday it was too late for Dummar and his attorney to bring up claims of fraud and racketeering, saying the statute of limitations began in 1978 when a jury declared the handwritten will invalid.

irrigation water.

Such a plan would have startup costs that would add state-idle sprinklers water that now keep the giant lawn golf-course green — as Boise's summer temperature tops 100 degrees — but could eventually save as much as \$50,000 annually, "the water dead is killed," Little said.

"Maintaining this hill is the difference in staying solvent or not" in the residence fund.

Since the home was donated in 2004, the Governor's Housing Committee has also been hamstrung by concerns the would offend Simplex, one of Idaho's most-generous benefactors before his death four months ago at age 90.

"For the most part, we thought we could sell it," said Rep. Phyllis Kling, Boise and a member of the committee. "But we also needed to be real sensitive."

Idaho also owns 13 acres near Fort Boise, given to the state by the U.S. Department of the Interior as long as it's used to as a residence for the governor; otherwise, that site must be given to the city of Boise.

Those testifying at the probate trial said Hughes never left his hotel in December 1967, which was contradicted when Delo came forward four years ago, saying he routinely flew Hughes to brothers in rural Nevada and confirmed parts of Dummar's improbable story.

Even without Delo's new statements, the appeals panel said, Dummar had enough information 30 years ago to push forward with his claim. The panel said it was apparent that he had been in the desert could be Hughes.

"Why believe the pilot but not the man in the desert?" the panel wrote. "If the man in the desert was not Hughes, then Mr. Dummar's accounting of Hughes' agent, showing up at Mr. Dummar's gas station several weeks after Hughes' death with a handwritten will bequeathing the million to him, would make not the slightest sense."

Newsman-commentator George Putnam, 94, dies

By Dennis McEllen Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — George Putnam, the pioneer television anchor and conservative commentator whose distinctive stentorian voice was a mainstay of Southern California radio and television for decades, has died, he was 94.

Putnam, who had been suffering from a kidney ailment since December, died early Friday morning at Chino Valley Medical Center, said Chuck Wilder, Putnam's co-host, producer and announcer.

Putnam, who was at KTTV Channel 11 in the early 1950s, Putnam quickly became a dominant and influential force in Los Angeles TV news. The winner of three competitive Emmy Awards, he reported by one time was the highest-rated and highest-paid TV news anchor in Los Angeles.

"George Putnam established the template, the prototype, of the local news anchorman that everyone came to accept — the deep

voice, the carefully groomed hair, the friendly I'm-talking-directly-to-you-and-no-one-else presentation," Joe Saltzman, a University of Southern California journalism professor, said Friday via e-mail.

Perhaps best remembered for his "One Reporter's Opinion" TV newscast segments, Putnam began his broadcast career on a Minneapolis radio station in 1934.

More than 70 years later, he was still at the microphone with his weekday, noon to 2 p.m. talk track with George Putnam syndicated radio program.

Putnam did his last regular broadcast on May 8 but returned on July 14 for a one-hour broadcast marking his 94th birthday, which he filled phone calls from well-wishers, including actress Doris Day.

When Putnam was working for NBC in New York City in the early 1940s, influenced by the 1941 talk show host Walter Winchell, declared that "George Putnam's voice is the greatest in radio."

"George was the great communicator, before that title was ever applied to anyone," veteran KTLA-TV reporter Stan Chambers told news anchors on Sept. 10.

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He was on TV for three Emmy wins, Putnam was the recipient of five California Associated Press TV and Radio Association awards and more than 300 other honors and citations.

On KTTV Channel 11 in 1950s and early 1960s, Putnam was one of the early evening news broadcasts with his signature theatrical flair.

"And that's the up-to-the-minute news, up to the minute, that's all the news," he would say. "Back at 10, see you then." Putnam was criticized by some for stepping beyond the bounds between his role as a reporter of the news and that of a commentator. He would often address County District Attorney William B. McKesson, who

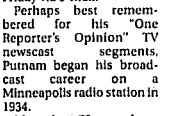
had been appointed after District Attorney Ernest Holl's death in 1956, sought election, Putnam said during his news broadcast.

Putnam once asked where I stand in the race for Los Angeles district attorney, I stand for Los Angeles, District Attorney William B. McKesson. He then listed his reasons for endorsing Holl's name.

Former President Nixon speaking on videotape during a 1984 roast of Putnam given by KTTV to celebrate his 50th anniversary in broadcasting, said of the outspoken news anchor: "Some people didn't like what he said; some people liked what he said. But everybody listened to George Putnam. That is why he has been one of the most powerful commentators of our times."

Despite his reputation as a staunch conservative, Putnam said in a 1994 interview with the Los Angeles Times that he "never thought of myself as a conservative."

"I detest labels," he said. "I've been called many things in my career: right-wing extremist, super-patriot, goose-stepping nationalist, jingoistic S.B. And, though some of the other things"



Putnam

Obama ratchets up counterattacks on McCain

By Nedra Pickler and Charles Babin
Associated Press writers

DOVER, N.H. — Belittling John McCain as a relic of the disco age, Democrat Barack Obama pushed his campaign Friday to a new level of counter-punching "on the issues that matter" and directed his running mate to be tougher on their Republican opponents.

Obama's camp pledged "speed and ferocity" in that effort.

"You know, I'm not going to be making up lies about John McCain," Obama told undecided voters in Dover. But he did slip into history, citing the oft-repeated phrase: "If you

don't stop lying about me, I'm going to have to start telling the truth about you."

"That's what we're going to do," Obama said.

Dover resident Glenn Grasso asked Obama, "when and how are you going to start fighting back against attack ads and the smear campaigns?"

"Our ads have been pretty tough," Obama replied. "I'm going to respond with the truth."

Obama has called Palin a "phenomenon" and acknowledged she's given her ticket a boost. But his aides say McCain is vulnerable to new criticisms because he has stretched the truth in recent comments and ads, and because Palin was shaky on foreign policy in an ABC News interview.

"Today is the first day of the rest of the campaign," Obama campaign manager David Plouffe said in a statement

Friday. "We will respond with speed and ferocity to John McCain's attacks and we will take the fight to him, but we will do it on the big issues that matter to the American people."

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On the wrong track

At least 10 dead in LA commuter train wreck

By Thomas Watkins
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — A commuter train believed to have been carrying up to 350 people during the afternoon rush collided with a freight train Friday, killing at least 10 people, injuring dozens and trapping an unknown number of others in a mangled passenger car implored by its own engine.

Firefighters extinguished a blaze under part of the wreckage and were working hours after the collision to free people from the destroyed commuter car, which was left toppled on its side with the train's engine shoved back inside it. Two other cars in the Metrolink train remained upright.

The Union Pacific freight train's engine was also turned onto its side, with the rest of the train splayed out like an accordion behind it.

Mayor Antonio Villaralgora said at the scene there were between 10 and 15 fatalities, and 50 to 60 people injured.

"This is the worst accident I've ever seen," Villaralgora said. "Clearly the injuries are going to mount and so are the fatalities."

Police Lt. John Romero said the death toll was 10 to 20.

The crash "made a terrible sound, like a bomb, a huge noise," said Julio Pedraza, 35, who lives and works at a nearby horse boarding facility. He said he saw passengers emerging from the wreckage, and he and others helped the injured, one with skin peeling off of his forehead.

"They were yelling for help and crying," Pedraza said in Spanish.

Firefighters treated the injured at three triage areas near the wreck and helicopters flew in and out of a nearby landing area on medical evacuation flights.

Rescuers worked atop the wreckage and through breaches in the passenger car to reach victims. Dazed and injured passengers sat on the ground and milled about on both sides of the tracks.

Surgeons were sent to the scene.

Dr. Stephanie Hall, chief medical officer at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, said three people in critical condition — two females and a male — were being treated at the hospital.

"They are massive injuries," she said.

One of the largest medical facilities in the area, Northridge Hospital Medical Center, was told to prepare for the arrival of injured passengers, said hospital spokeswoman Christina Zicklin.

"We are expecting some people. I don't know the number yet," she said.

A male passenger told of NBC-TV he boarded the Metrolink train in suburban Burbank and was talking with a fellow passenger when the crash occurred.

"Within an instant I was in my friend's lap. It was so quick, it was devastating," he said. The man was visibly injured, but able to walk with the aid of firefighters. The man said he was involved in a devastating 2005 Metrolink crash in Glendale



Rescue workers aid an unidentified man after a commuter train crash in the Porter Ranch area of Los Angeles on Friday evening.

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and was talking about it with the other passenger when Friday's crash occurred.

The trains collided in the Chatsworth area of the San Fernando Valley.

Metrolink spokeswoman Denise Tyrrell said the train left Union Station in downtown Los Angeles and was headed northwest to Moorpark in Ventura County. She couldn't confirm how many people were on the train, but said that in rush hours there would usually be about 350 people on board.

"We don't know if we hit another train or another train hit us," Tyrrell said.

She said the Metrolink train was being pulled by its locomotive rather than being pushed. The push mode is controversial due to claims that it makes trains more vulnerable in accidents.

The condition of the freight crew was not immediately known. Union Pacific spokeswoman Zoe Richmond said a freight train usually has a two-person crew.

AP poll: Whites help McCain to slim lead

By Alan Fran
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — An overwhelming advantage in experience and lopsided support from working-class and suburban whites have lifted Republican John McCain to a slender lead over Barack Obama less than two months from Election Day, a poll on the presidential race said Friday.

The Arizona senator has a 13-percentage-point lead over his Democratic rival both with men and senior citizens, and a 23-point advantage among rural residents, according to the Associated Press-Gfk Poll of likely voters. He's also doing better than Obama at consolidating support from party loyalists: 94 percent of Republicans back McCain, while 83 percent of Democrats prefer the Illinois senator.

Obama has good news, too. He's preferred two-to-one by those who say the nation's economy is in poor shape — a strong position on an issue many surveys say is the public's top worry. He also has an 18-point advantage among voters who look more to a candidate's values and views than

experience, and his weakness showing with whites is generally no worse than Democrat John Kerry did in his losing but close 2004 race against President Bush.

The poll is in line with others showing that in the 10 days since both parties picked vice presidential candidates and held their conventions, Republicans have gained momentum and erased a modest lead Obama held most of the summer. McCain leads Obama among likely voters, 48 percent to 44 percent, according to the AP-Gfk Poll.

"My heart sort of runs with McCain and my mind probably tends to run toward Obama," said David Scorp, 58, a county government official in Othello, Wash. "I think I resonate more with McCain."

The poll suggests that perceived inexperience is more of a problem at the top of the Democratic ticket than in the No. 2 spot for Republicans.

"Eighty percent say McCain, with nearly three decades in Congress, has the right experience to be president. Just 46 percent say Obama, now in his fourth year in the Senate, is experienced enough."

Subpoenas to be issued in Palin trooper firing probe

By Stephen Braun
Los Angeles Times

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A panel of Alaska legislators voted Friday to authorize subpoenas to the husband of Gov. Sarah Palin and a group of her aides to determine whether Palin improperly pursued a top state official to fire her former brother-in-law, an Alaska state trooper.

The decision by the Alaska Senate's Judiciary Committee gives an independent investigator, Stephen Branchflower, the legislature's legal backing to seek testimony from Todd Palin and 11 aides to Sarah Palin.

Branchflower said he had already amassed evidence showing that Palin's husband was a "principal critic" of trooper Michael Wooten, who was married to Sarah Palin's sister

before a bitter divorce. The state attorney general and a private lawyer representing the governor have warned they would go to court to quash the subpoenas.

— raising the possibility of a constitutional clash that could simmer until after the November election.

It seems like we're getting into a pitched battle here over subpoenas powers," said State Senator Minority Leader Gene Theriault, one of two Republicans who opposed the authorization.

But a third Republican, state Sen. Charlie Huggins, joined two Democrats in approving the legal move.



Wooten

Bombing kills 32 in Dujail, north of Baghdad

By Tina Susman
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD — Two bombings, including one that killed as many as 32 people, tore through crowds Friday north of Baghdad, where Iraq and U.S. officials say the insurgent threat is the most severe.

Both attacks targeted Shiite Muslims and appeared to be the work of Sunni insurgents. They struck on the Muslim day of rest, when people tend to let their guard down. The worst attack was shortly before sunset

in Dujail, about 40 miles north of Baghdad, where the streets were crowded with people shopping for the evening breaking of the fast, which Muslims are observing from sunset to sundown during the month of Ramadan.

A car laden with explosives exploded outside Dujail's central police station. There were varying accounts of the death toll, with some Iraqi officials putting it at 32 and U.S. military officials saying they left reports of 23 deaths. Dozens were reported

wounded, and at least two of the dead were policemen. "It was horrible. The body parts were scattered everywhere on the main street," said Ali Dujlaji, who lives near the police station.

Earlier, a suicide bomber blew himself up outside a Shiite mosque in Sinjar, in northern Iraq near the Syrian border. At least 15 worshippers died and 20 were wounded when the bomber detonated his vest as they left the mosque after prayers. Although much of Iraq is relatively

stable, areas north of the capital continue to be plagued by bombings, a sign of what U.S. officials have called al-Qaida in Iraq's ability to replenish its forces with foreign fighters and evade a series of military offensives.

Faisal Marwan, a Sunni in Sinjar, said fellow Sunnis rushed to the Shiite mosque after the blast to help evacuate wounded and to donate blood. According to witnesses, guards at a concrete barrier outside the mosque were suspicious of the bomber and tried to stop

him from entering.

Dujail is mainly Shiite town famous for being the site of a campaign of vengeance by former Iraq leader Saddam Hussein following an assassination attempt against him there in the 1980s. After the attempt on his life, the Sunni leader ordered the roundup of young Shiite boys and men and the destruction of homes in the town. Saddam and six others were convicted in 2006 in the killings of 148 Dujail residents and Saddam was later hanged for the crimes.



An Iraqi woman peers out of an Iraqi Army shelter in the Shiite neighborhood of Baghdad, Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

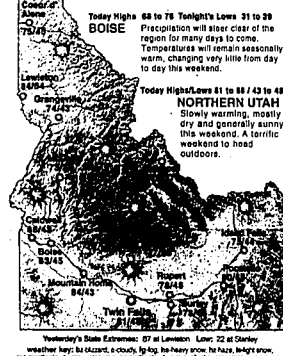
Today: A few degrees warmer. Highs low 60s
Tonight: A stormy night sky expected. Lows upper 40s
Tomorrow: Sunny and pleasant. Highs low 60s

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: More bright sunshine and pleasant September weather. Highs upper 70s
Tonight: Clear and comfortable. Lows middle to upper 40s
Tomorrow: Sunny with temperatures slowly catching up. Highs near 60

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. It's dry and sunny for several days to come. A slow but steady warming trend will commence today and continue uninterrupted through Tuesday.



REGG MIDDEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
I've always known I'm not going to achieve excellence. One thing that cycling is all about is not going to be satisfied.
-Regg Middelkauff, 1987 Tour de France



Program helps fishermen turn junk gear into power

By Jay Linday Associated Press writer
BOSTON — When fishing gear is lost off boats, it's not really gone. In webs and rolling clumps, the nets, ropes and traps endure for decades as destructive artifacts of the fishery, suffocating life on the ocean floor, snaring fish and twisting into propellers.
But this 'derelict gear' might actually be able to do some good. A program introduced in New England this year aims to clean the ocean by collecting everything from nylon nets to wooden lobster traps and burning it to generate electricity.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Sep 13, 14, 15, 16.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and Sun Valley with their respective forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 4 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Precip. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Burley, and Sun Valley.

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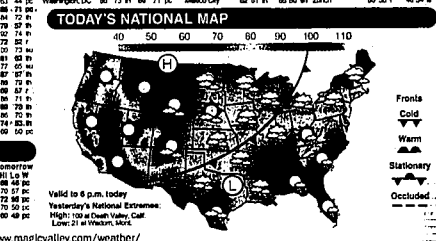
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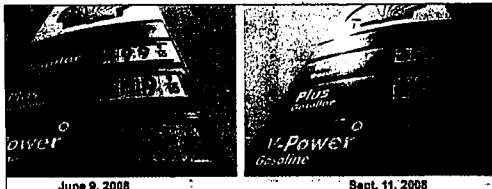
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More Magic Valley weather at www.magicvalley.com/weather/



Ike's effects are felt at the gas pump

By Elizabeth Douglas Los Angeles Times
Hurricane Ike held little sway over oil futures, which briefly slipped below \$100 a barrel on Friday, but was felt at the gas pump as the focus shifted from offshore oil and natural gas platforms in the Gulf of Mexico to the giant refineries that stand in the storm's path.
The breadth of the hurricane forced the precautionary shutdown of 13 Texas refineries, idling plants that process about 3.5 million barrels of oil a day and reducing operations at others — about 25 percent of U.S. refining capacity.
The pipelines that serve the refineries also have been closed, halting regular deliveries of gasoline and diesel fuel to the Midwest and East Coast markets, and also to places such as Colorado and Arizona. Ports that handle fuel and oil imports and exports are closed as well. Spot shortages of gasoline were reported in the Gulf Coast and Southeast.
Gas prices in Omaha, Neb., jumped 10 cents a gallon on Friday, said Darin Newsom, senior analyst at Omaha-based DYN, a commodity-trading energy and agriculture markets.
The nationwide average price for regular self-serve gasoline ended a lengthy slide, ticking up less than a penny Friday to \$3.67 a gal-



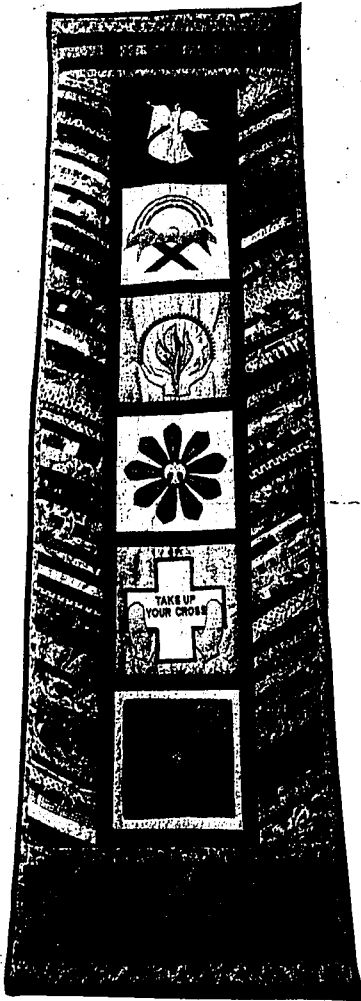
The price board at a gas station in Redwood City, Calif. is shown on June 9, left, and Thursday, right. While the return of \$100 oil is being greeted as good news for consumers, the jarring reality of \$4-a-gallon gasoline has stirred up an unprecedented level of consumer angst, experts say, which will keep people from reverting to extravagant energy use for years to come.

lon, according to AAA's daily price survey. But some motorists in Texas and other affected states were confronted by pump prices above \$5 a gallon.
If all goes well, the refineries and pipelines could be restarted in a week to 10 days — and consumers may not see much of a bump up beyond the 10-cent to 15-cent jumps already hitting some stations. But if, as expected, Hurricane Ike brings with it both devastating winds and 20-foot storm surges, refineries could be flooded and disabled for weeks or months.
'If we see some sort of dramatic problem, then we'll see a spike across the nation... and it's going to be at least 25 cents to 30 cents,' Newsom said. 'It all comes down to how big the hurricane is when it hits and how long those refineries might be shut down.'
In the Gulf Coast region, gasoline supplies were already stretched because of refinery closures related to Hurricane Gustav. Though many of those plants have restarted, the wholesale price of gas in Louisiana has been rising sharply and fears that the situation will worsen. That supply squeeze would spread much more widely if there are lengthy outages among the refineries.
Chore, 97 percent of the Gulf of Mexico's crude oil production was shut down Friday, and more than 93 percent of the natural gas production, according to the Minerals Management Service, an arm of the Interior Department.
Many platforms were already getting a thrashing from Ike on Friday — and damage could be greater than expected because of the storm's size — but most of the facilities were farther east and not expected to take a direct hit.
Oil prices shrugged off Ike and continued to decline, dipping below \$100 a barrel Friday for the first time in more than five months.
On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the cost of light sweet crude for October delivery fell as low as \$89.59 a barrel, but finished the day at \$101.18, up 31 cents.
Oil consumption has slackened with a struggling U.S. economy, and refinery outages further reduce demand.

Advertisement for St. Luke's Physician Center Clinic. Includes text: 'St. Luke's Physician Center Clinic welcomes Steven Kohtz, MD Family Medicine'. Also includes a phone number 933-4600 and a website URL.



A year to celebrate for Rock Creek



A seeing-eye-dog patch is surrounded by bandannas, Hawaiian shirts and material from an old favorite shirt, among other clothing items that were gathered from parishioners of Rock Creek Community Church to make up the quilted banners that took Dayle Click about one year to create.



Dayle Click



Photos by MEGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Quilted banners hang in the sanctuary section of the Rock Creek Community Church in Twin Falls. Parishioner Dayle Click, 72, quilted the banners with pieces of material from churchgoers' clothing and material from personal items.

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

The colors draw the eye — reds, blues, greens and yellows, lined up next to each other — but the symbols are where the eye rests.

They represent peace, the Trinity, Christ and God's message. And then there's the symbol of the banners themselves, which represent the diversity and unity of Rock Creek Community Church's congregation.

"The biggest meaning is the continuity of it, bringing people together and everybody feeling the accomplishment of having partook in this project," said Dayle Click, a Twin Falls resident who made the banners with scraps from parishioners' clothing or other meaningful material.

"What she put together is unbelievable," said Dale Metzger, pastor of the nondenominational Twin Falls church. "People can stand, and go, 'There's our material, that's from an old shirt I used to have.'"

The banners are celebratory in another way: When they are dedicat-

ed on Sunday, it will mark the 15th anniversary of the church's founding, and almost a full year since it has been in its current location.

Finding a permanent home of their own was one of the biggest challenges for the congregation, Metzger said.

"What an accomplishment, particularly to some of our charter members and me. There were so many times we didn't know if we were going to make it," he said. "We've learned so very much on what are the do's and the don'ts, things that fall and things that fly. It's been a learning experience for everybody, and we've done it together."

Shortly after the church's first services on Fifth Avenue last October, Click took a trip to California, where she visited another church. A single long banner hung from the vaulted ceiling, inspiring Click to bring back the idea of a quilted piece that incorporated material from the congregation.

Metzger loved the idea, and soon, parishioners were dropping off

Handmade banners link congregation

pieces of personally meaningful fabric for the banners.

Among them was Delsie Clampitt of Twin Falls, who has long been a collector of all things giraffe. She donated a piece of giraffe-patterned material used at her 80th birthday party.

"I'm sure people will think of me when they see the giraffes on the banner, because everyone knows I have them," she said. "The banners are so beautiful, and being made by one of our church members makes them very special. The fact that she included any and all of us in her project, I think ties us all together in a way that we wouldn't have been otherwise. We're part of it, and that's very thoughtful of her."

Other special fabrics include a piece from a wedding dress, a piece from a parishioner's deceased husband's favorite shirt and a seeing-eye-dog patch from a blind congregant.

Get your party on

The church has two celebrations coming up: a birthday party for the church this weekend and its annual Oktoberfest later this month.

Birthday party
Following services at 10 a.m. at 262 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls will be a party with cake, ice cream and the dedication of the church's new banners. The party is expected to begin shortly before 4:15 a.m.

Oktoberfest
On Sept. 27, the church will host its third annual Oktoberfest at Twin Falls State Citizens Center, 530 Broadway St., W.

Oktoberfest will be served 3-7 p.m. featuring beer, brats, pulled pork, and a variety of food. Admission is free. For more information, call Metzger at 735-3376 or visit the church website at www.rockcreekcommunitychurch.org.

The first portions Click completed were the middle squares, which are 10 symbols chosen by Metzger to represent the church's message.

"I wanted something that really would speak to the congregation, to anyone who came in the building,"

Metzger said. "I also wanted the ones that showed compassion and love, the sheep, the communion cup. I wanted people to get the message, but I didn't want them to have

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CHURCH NEWS

Presbyterians announce fall schedule in T.F.

Sundayschool classes begin Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Phil Price will lead a new Adult Bible Study class on "Characteristics of the Bible" at the Thoughtful Christian resource at 8:30 a.m. Child care will be provided.

During worship at 10 a.m. Chelsea and Caitlyn McNeill will be baptized. Children in preschool through high school will meet their teachers and attend Sunday school.

A family barbecue will be held after worship in the courtyard to learn more about the LOGOS program that begins Oct. 1.

A Parent Connect meeting for parents to learn more about LOGOS will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The book club meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the homes of members.

A Linda Howar will facilitate the "Listening Woman." Call Kathy Price at 730-6297 if interested.

John Eakin will facilitate a class 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the home of Norma Colner.

Chuck Upton will lead a class at 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Adult Library.

Margie Howard will present a class at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Children's Library.

Linda Howar will facilitate the "Java Group," which meets the second and fourth Thursdays at Pandora's Restaurant.

Suzanne and Phyllis Fletcher will lead a weekly class at 10 a.m. Fridays in the Children's Library.

"Year of the Bible" discussion groups will meet at noon Wednesdays at noon 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Adult Library.

"Ten Great Dates" will be offered for couples who want some fun ideas on how to energize their marriages.

Information: Scott Atkins, 739-8773.

Sign-up sheets for Lunch Bunch, Cook's Night Off and Bridge groups will be available in the fellowship hall.

Everyone is welcome. Information: 733-7023.

Airhart speaks with potential members

Pastor Phil Airhart will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Wesley Chapel with anyone interested in joining Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

Primeros Pasos/First Steps, a workshop to help pastors and laity take their first steps in ministry with immigrants, will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

Information or to register: Vera Kenyon, 208-989-7535 or livak@gmail.com

Fellowship meets at new location

Lighthouse Christian Fellowship will hold Sunday services at its new location, 960 Eastland Drive, at 10:30

adults will be in the auditorium and youth in the warehouse. Child care and Sunday school will be provided for newborns through fifth grade.

Everyone is welcome to come see the new church. Information: 737-4667.

Baptists hold "Family Fun Sunday"

The First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. in Burley, is hosting a "Round Up Your Family Fun Sunday" from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Ten different interactive games from bumper cars to jump houses, teen and adult games, and food and live entertainment are on the agenda. The event is designed to encourage those considering making First Baptist Church their church home.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome. (Note to parents: water slide will be set up, so bring a towel and change of clothes for the children.)

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m., and worship starts at 11 a.m. Information: 878-7613.

LDS singles hold fireside on Sunday

The multi-stake LDS Singles (ages 31 and over) fireside will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Maurice Street Six Center.

President and Sister Bar Browning of the Kimberly Six presidency will speak. Refreshments will be served.

Information: Fred Jaynes, 328-4428.

Spiritual Film Festival announces film lineup

More than 30 films from around the world that celebrate the human spirit, champion humanitarianism and explore different spiritual traditions, will be featured Friday through Sept. 21 at the Fourth Annual Sun Valley Spiritual Festival on Sunday.

Haley. Also featured will be Drs. Rachel Naomi Lemem and David Shilm, along with many of the film makers.

Rennett is author of the best-sellers "Kitchen Table Mysteries" and "My Grandfather's Blessing." She is a clinical professor of family and community medicine at the University of California San Francisco School of Medicine and co-founder and executive director of the Commonwealth Cancer Help Program, one of the first support groups for cancer patients in America. Shilm is one of the most respected travel medicine practitioners in the world.

"Rescue Foundation" (India): Learn firsthand about growing and change from three girls who have found refuge from a life of exploitation in the sex trade and rediscover their innate dignity as they reclaim the joy of childhood.

"Peace One Day" (UK): The five-year quest of a concerned peace activist seeking to convince the United Nations of sanctioning an official day of global peace is featured in this documentary. This film will be presented on Sept. 21, which, because of his efforts, was named International Peace Day by the United Nations.

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"Beyond the Call" (Walt Ratterman/Phillips/Splendour) Arks James Laws and USA/Itanternam are three-middle aged men whose idea of adventure is taking desperately needed food and medicine into the world's most forbidding yet beautiful places the fringes of war.

"Blindsight" (UK): Follows the adventure of six Tibetan teenagers who set out to climb the 23,000-foot Lhakpa Ri on the north side of Mount Everest.

"Tibetian Journey" (USA): A young boy becomes a seemingly impossible challenge made all the more remarkable by the fact that the teenagers are blind.

"Soul Masters" (Dr. Guo and Dr. Sha, USA/China) American filmmaker Sarah Zeig follows Sha as he travels to China to visit his mentor, Guo, and captures first-ever footage of breakthrough medical practices involving herbal medicine, fire massage and self-healing techniques. On the journey, she learns from this "soul masters" that everything has a soul and the soul can heal. Zeig will speak at the screening.

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door. All-inclusive festival passes for all films and special events cost \$135 and are available online at www.spiritualfilmfestival.org. Information: 208-726-2777 or visit the Web site.

Barry returns to local parish

Mass will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, with Father Michael Barry, who is returning to the local parish.

Barry will celebrate Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and individual prayers for healing.

Information: Jim or Gracie Herrett, 733-7651; Rich or Donna Rice, 734-6547; Dale or Jean Thompson at 324-4560.

Crossroads church celebrates anniversary

The Crossroads United Methodist Church will celebrate its centennial next weekend.

On Sept. 20, tours through the new church facility at 315 Springs St. in Kimberly will be given from 10 to 3 p.m. An open house will follow at the Kimberly City Park.

On Sept. 21, Bishop Robert Hoshbata will speak at the centennial worship service at 10:30 a.m. at the current building, 205 Madison Ave. E. in Kimberly.

Everyone is welcome. Information: 423-4311.

India Children's Choir presents concerts

The India Children's Choir will present several performances this month as part of its one-month 2008 tour.

Scheduled performances are at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 at the First Presbyterian Church, 950 W. State St. in Boise; 6 p.m. Sept. 21 at the College Church of the Nazarene, 504 E. Dewey Ave. in Nampa; 7 p.m. Sept. 24 at the First Baptist Church, 22 E. Taylor in Idaho Falls.

Sept. 26 at the Faith Lutheran Church, 856 W. Eldredge in Pocatello and 6 p.m. Sept. 28 at the First Lutheran Church, 455 W. Sunlight in Idaho Falls.

The India Children's Choir features 22 children ages 9 to 12 sharing a performance of story, traditional dance and song. They tell the testimony of their people, the 11mar tribe of northeast India, who depend on their freedom to "heart hunters" for Christ after a man from Wales gave them a copy of the Gospel of John in their own language less than 100 years ago. It is a story of people going from being heart hunters to freedom in Christ; these children are the direct descendants of the original believers.

Admission is free; offerings will be accepted. Information: 888-38-BIBLE or www.bfvf.org.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events.

Send information to Ellen Thomson at ellen@magicalvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the day of the event or on the Saturday religion page.

MISSOURIANS

Three young men from the Magic Valley area have returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Sheldon Mallory served in the Massachusetts Boston Mission.

Mallory is the son of Russ and Doris Mallory of Burley and is in the Burley 7th Ward. He is an Eagle Scout and graduate of Burley High School in 2005 and is attending Brigham Young University-Idaho.

Elder R. Parker Cornia served in the Chile Santiago West Mission.

Cornia is the son of C. Jody and Karen Cornia of Twin Falls.

Elder Michael Wayment served in the Cambodia Phnom Penh Mission. Wayment is the son of Don and Vivian Wayment of Burley and is in the Burley 7th Ward. He is an Eagle Scout and graduate of Burley High School, where he played soccer and basketball. He is attending Brigham Young University.

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The phony anxiety over religious freedom

The McCain-Palin tickle-it-was decision to renew subsidies in the culture were seen likely to increase the considerable national profile of a holy contested California proposition dealing with same-sex marriage.

Proposition 8 on November's general election ballot would amend the state constitution to forbid marriage to gay and lesbian couples. Earlier this year, a landmark decision by the California appellate courts, relying on precedents that overturned legal bans on interracial unions, held that marriage is a "fundamental right," guaranteed by the state Constitution.

Our country now recognizes that an individual's capacity to establish a loving and long-term committed relationship with another person and responsibility to care for and raise children does not depend on the individual's sexual orientation," Chief Justice Ronald M. George wrote for the court's majority.

This reasoning is anathema to religious and social traditionalists, who contend that civil society has an obligation legally to affirm and materially support monogamous marriage between men and women, as has historically testified foundation of a just and stable society.

There also are amendments proposing to ban same-sex marriage on the ballots in Arizona and Florida, but part of what's focusing national attention on California is the contention being made in conservative online forums that the situation here poses a unique threat to religious liberty. This impression was reinforced among many religious traditionalists last month, when the California Supreme Court handed down another significant ruling regarding discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Some of the court ruled that a Southern California woman was impermissibly discriminated against when she was denied artificial insemination at a fertility clinic that routinely provided its patients such services. The clinic declined to perform the procedure because the woman was a lesbian and the physicians' religious beliefs do not approve of her domestic arrangements.

Conservative legal commentators and others have argued that the ruling in that case, coupled with the Supreme Court's opinion on the marriage case, signals a surge — unique to California — in which an influential state court has decided that equal protection considerations should trump First Amendment guarantees of religious freedom. Some people contend that the ruling in the same-sex marriage case obliges churches, synagogues and mosques that rent out their social halls for wedding receptions to make them available for ceremonies involving gays and lesbians. Not, according to this claim, clergy will be compelled to officiate at such ceremonies, regardless of their religious objections.

These claims might make for good fundraising appeals, but they're without merit. The Supreme Court's ruling in the fertility clinic case simply means that if a physician routinely provides a service, he or she must provide it to all eligible patients without discrimination. That's because the practice of medicine is a business governed by the laws that regulate commerce. The clergy's exercise of its religious functions, in contrast, is wholly protected by the First Amendment.

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Palin's pastor urges flock to pray for the media

WASILLA, Alaska (AP) — A little sermon about media and for — the messenger seemed to Pastor Larry Krown an appropriate message on Sunday morning.

"It's been an interesting week," laughs Krown, pastor at the Wasilla Bible Church, as he welcomed attendees. The nondenominational congregation where Republican vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin and her family worship was carrying on services as usual this Sunday, but with a few extra guests.

In just more than a week since presidential candidate John McCain picked Alaska's

government to be his running mate, Palin's hometown of 9,000 has been inundated with journalists from around the world. For days now the media have delved into her terms as city council member and mayor here, and questioned her past. She questioned them again for background on the state's most famous politician.

Krown began services asking any reporters who might be in the crowd to respect church members' opportunity to worship.

"This isn't the place to be fishing for interviews," he said.

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Banners

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evenings straight through, just to get those strips done. Click said. Then she had the pieces machine quilted. So how long did the banners take from start to finish? "Oh mercy, let me see now. It was almost a year total project."

For a church as young as Rock Creek, finding and keeping parishioners can be a challenge.

"It's a hard thing to do, people are pretty much traditionalists, they're long established," Metzger said. About half the members weren't regular churchgoers before, while the other half came from other congregations.

ALLEGIANCE TO ATHENA

Believers pray to goddess to protest removal of sculptures

By Demetris Nellis
Associated Press writer

ATHENS, Greece — Practitioners of an ancient Greek religion gathered among the ruined temples at the Acropolis Aug. 31, praying to Athena to stop the removal of sculptures and pieces of the temples to museums.

Participants claimed it was the first such gathering since the ancient religion was officially abolished late in the 4th century.

"We believe that the structural elements of a temple should not be moved and we worry about the consequences," said high priestess Doretta Peppas.

Peppas — Athens-based group — called Ellinists, an acronym in Greek for "Sacred Society of Greek Ancient Religionsists" — is campaigning to revive the ancient religion. The group has defied Culture Ministry bans on holding prayers at several ancient temples.

On Aug. 31, about 200 people, by Peppas's estimate, prayed to Athena, the goddess of wisdom and patron of ancient Athens, to protect the 2,500-year-old site and spare the city from harm.

"It is a coincidence that rain started falling when the ceremony started and ended at the same time as the ceremony? I think not," Peppas said.

Police made no effort to disrupt the 20-minute ceremony.



A small group of pagans raise their hands during a protest prayer among the ruined Acropolis temples on Aug. 31, more than 1,500 years after Christians stamped out worship of the ancient Greeks. Followers of the old religion object to the removal last year of hundreds of sculptural masterpieces from a tiny museum on the Acropolis to a large new building under the citadel.

Last year, the government moved hundreds of sculptures from a tiny museum on the Acropolis to a 129 million euro (\$190 million U.S.) new museum below the citadel. In a statement, Ellinists described the new glass and concrete structure as "an incredible architectural monstrosity that insults (Greece's) cultural heritage."

The building is where Greece hopes one day to display the Elgin Marbles alongside the other Parthenon sculptures. Greek officials have said the new museum will open next month, displaying some 4,000 artifacts.

The Elgin Marbles were removed from the Parthenon temple by Scottish diplomat Lord Elgin in the 18th century. The British Museum has rejected Greek calls to return them.

Polytheists like Peppas believe that monotheistic religions such as Christianity and Islam have as their god an authority figure who is too remote from humanity and nature.

Orthodox Christianity is the official religion of Greece. Peppas said officials have harassed believers in the

Olympian gods.

"People have had difficulties with their jobs," she said. Christianity took hold in Greece in the 4th century. Roman Emperor Theodosius wiped out the last vestige of the Olympian gods when he abolished the Olympic Games in 394 A.D.

The Parthenon, built between 447-432 B.C. at the Acropolis as a temple to Athena, was converted into a Christian church in the 5th century A.D. It became a mosque after the Ottoman conquest of Athens in 1456 and is now a museum.

Court briefs debate school Bible case

By Cheryl Wittmeyer
Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS — Several groups including one led by Alabama's ousted Ten Commandments judge, Roy Moore, have filed friend of the court briefs in a Missouri case about distributing Bibles to public school children.

The South Iron R-1 School District for years allowed the distribution of Bibles to grade schoolers, but a federal judge ruled the practice is unconstitutional. The district appealed, and a federal appeals court in St. Louis is expected to hear arguments later this year.

A brief filed Aug. 25 by Americans United for Separation of Church and State argues that distribution of Bibles is an endorsement of religion.

Given the impressionability of young children, the simple fact that group-ups are handing out Bibles during the school day on school property is enough for an elementary student to perceive that the school is taking a position on a question of religious belief, Americans United wrote.

Moore's Foundation for Moral Law in Montgomery, Ala., argues that the mere distribution of Bibles in a public school does not amount to an establishment of religion.

"If allowed to stand, the lower court decision will further the myth that the First Amendment requires all things religious to be expunged from all things public," the foundation wrote.

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For more than three decades, the South Iron School District in Annapolis, 120 miles southwest of St. Louis, allowed representatives of Nashville, Tenn.-based Gideons International to give away Bibles in fifth-grade classrooms.

After some parents raised concerns and the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit two years ago, the district altered its policy — the Gideons and others were still welcome to distribute Bibles or other literature before or after school or during lunch break, but not in the classroom.

U.S. District Judge Catherine Perry in January granted a permanent injunction, ruling both practices were illegal. The district court had previously granted a temporary injunction against the classroom distribution, a ruling upheld last year by a three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The school district appealed the district's decision in April. The South Iron district has about 500 students and just two schools.

Gideons International distributes Bibles in more than 80 languages and 100 countries, according to its Web site.

Capturing a chaplain tending his frontline flock

By Tony Perry
Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — A television documentary set for broadcast Wednesday on the Military Channel explores the role of an Army chaplain in helping soldiers endure the danger and dreariness of a 15-month deployment in one of the more dangerous parts of Iraq.

"God's Soldier" covers three months in the life of Capt. Charles Popov, chaplain for the 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment, the Wolfhounds, Popov, 49, a Baptist, does his best to keep the troops' morale from sagging during the deployment as the unit suffers 18 killed and 300 wounded.

The topic is ever-present: How can a chaplain justify war with the biblical admonition against killing? Popov tries to distinguish between killing and murder, noting that the Bible, in several

places, condones violence against the wicked.

"There is a justice that has to be done," Popov tells his flock. "God is a god of mercy, and God is also a god of justice."

It is an intimate look. The camera is present during moments of confession and trauma. Five soldiers in the unit are killed by a roadside bomb; an interpreter is killed by a sniper; soldiers are frustrated when the brass orders them to stop daylight patrols, lest they draw sniper fire.

A soldier admits to Popov that he doesn't know if he can kill. Another says he does nothing but argue with his wife during calls home. When news comes that the unit's stay will be extended, morale plummets.

Through it all, Popov is patient and cheerful, at least publicly. Privately, the stress takes a toll. He admits that he does not have all the answers, particularly to the eternal

question: Why does God permit evil?

"That is a struggle that I think people of faith contend with," Popov says.

Without chaplains, Popov insists, troops can lose their moral compass. "Everyone asks, 'Where was the chaplain at Abu Ghraib?'" "God's Soldier" covers months in late 2006 and early 2007 at an outpost near Tikrit, a world away from the comforts of large U.S. bases. The soldiers are suspicious of the Iraqi security forces living with them. A Christmas pageant arranged by Popov is marred when Iraqis set to play wise men and shepherds are arrested on various crimes.

Popov tells his video camera that he has trouble sleeping. The faces of the dead soldiers keep appearing in his dreams. Still, he wouldn't want to be anywhere else. His respect for the young soldiers never wavers.

"I'd rather be here than in the best church in the U.S.," he says. "It makes me feel very humble to be their chaplain, almost unworthy."

RELIGION BRIEFS

LDS woman says she lost job because of faith
DISHNET HOT SPRINGS, Calif. — A woman who said she lost her job because she is Mormon is suing three Coachella Valley mobile-home parks.

Judy Clark of Thermal said she was suspended and never asked to return to her job as a mobile-home saleswoman in 2003. She said that just a few weeks earlier, she had found a memo that referred to The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints as a cult and said that its activities should be banned from the parks.

Parks co-owner Tim Manthel said Clark's suspension was based purely on performance, and that members of all faiths are welcome as employees. In the suit, set to go to trial Sept. 15, Clark said she is owed nearly \$90,000 in sales commissions and other damages.

Catholics publish Quinceanera blessing
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops is publishing a ritual blessing for the Quinceanera, the coming-of-age celebration for Hispanic girls on their 15th birthday.

The Rev. Allan Deck, head of the bishops' cultural diver-

sity office, said the ritual aims to help Latino Catholics celebrate their cultural heritage and build new bridges to other Catholics.

About one-third of U.S. Catholics are Latino, and the percentage of Hispanic Catholics in the country is expected to increase, according to surveys.

The ritual can include a Mass and a presentation of religious articles to the teenager from her baptismal godparents or others. A blessing will also be asked to make a commitment to God and the Virgin Mary to live out the rest of her life according to Catholic teaching.

Many dioceses already mark the Quinceanera with a blessing. Bishops had requested an approved ritual to use in all U.S. dioceses, leading to the new booklet. It will be published Sept. 19.

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Jesus Christ Don't leave earth without Him.
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Episcopal bishops oppose gay marriage ban
SAN FRANCISCO — California's six Episcopal bishops issued a statement Wednesday opposing a November ballot initiative that would again outlaw same-sex marriage in the state.

The statement says the bishops do not believe that marriage of heterosexuals is threatened by same-sex marriage and that "Jesus calls us to love rather than hate, to give rather than to receive."

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These sticks are made for walking

Burley man crafts unique walking sticks

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

Thirty or 40 years ago, Jimmie Flowers started fooling around with lengths of wood, making a walking stick or cane now and then. He didn't have much time for it, but thought it a pleasant diversion.

"I thought that as long as I had a woodstove going, I didn't have to worry about any projects going bad," he recalled with a laugh. "(At) Least I'd get something good out of them."

Then six years ago he needed a replacement surgery. For whatever reason, his knees have never been the same. He never expected to use one of his walking sticks himself. But after the surgery he now uses one.

But since he has more time, he has been refining his hobby into what many would call fine art.

Steve and Donna Thompson have bought several of his works.

"The quality is just outstanding," Steve said. "We are absolutely charmed by them."

The Thompsons first

purchases were for family and to sell in their Christmas gallery at the Snake River Mall in Burley. Now Steve has one.

"I hummed up my leg a couple of weeks ago," he admitted.

Flowers sells by word of mouth. Sometimes a couple of ladies take the sticks up to Ketchum and Sun Valley for craft fairs. But Flowers considers it a hobby and does not rush to make more. Each stick is a unique work of art in its own right.

"Usually if somebody wants one, they come to me," Flowers said. "I find out what they want on it."

He sometimes orders blends of exotic woods from clay, and sometimes his snowbird friends find something they think he would like on their trips to Arizona.

His wife, Frieda, is learning from his work.

"She's getting to where she can tell what will look good," Flowers said.

He starts with a vague idea of what the finished piece will look like, carving by hand.

"Sometimes I don't know what's going to



Jimmie Flowers pours creativity and long hours into his walking sticks and canes. It's his hobby and he is donating canes regularly to the Boise Veterans Administration Medical Center as well.

Photo by CORREN HART

Learn more

Jimmie Flowers sells his sticks for anywhere from \$15 to \$150. Most run between \$50 and \$75. Interested parties may reach him at 878-5450. It may take some time for a custom order because he wants to keep it a hobby and not turn it into a business.

He accepts donations of old canes, which he cleans, carves and donates to the Boise Veterans Administration Medical Center.

on it until I got started," said Flowers.

"Maybe somebody will come by and say that looks like so-and-so and I'll try to incorporate that on there. I've got one that's got a snake going up the shaft and at the top there's a gecko that's caught a fly."

A duck cane Flowers crafted has a turquoise duck's head with a coral snake coiling up the stick and there is a bug in the duck's mouth; all one piece.

He does a hand rubbing that takes forever, but the finish is worth it, he said. He achieves a gloss without putting a finish on the wood. He has recycled old

brass and glass door-knobs, along with fancy metal horse heads from 1920s canes. He gave one away to a friend who had admired it. The man brought it back and asked Flowers to put his own name and that of the recipient on it.

Frieda Flowers prompts Flowers: "We've found a lot of people come and buy them for their dad or mom, but they'll say, 'I'll get it back when they pass on.'"

Flowers knows that needing a cane can be annoying and frustrating. But a distinctive cane or walking stick can lend its bearer an added measure of dignity.

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Find listings of all your Minidoka and Cassia county fair winners.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Curves holds Girls Night In

Curves in Burley is holding a special Girls Night In event at 7 p.m. Sunday at 2147 Albion Ave. to raise awareness for breast cancer.

The event will include a video message from Olivia Newton-John and world-renowned breast cancer surgeon Dr. Ernie Bodal as well as information on Liv Aid, a breast self-exam tool that greatly enhances a woman's ability to detect any abnormalities. The Girls Night In is open to members and non-members and refreshments will be served.

Information: Terri Lentini at 678-2754.

Pharmacist to visit Albion senior center

A local pharmacist is scheduled to visit the Albion Senior Citizens Center on West Market Street from 10:30 a.m. to noon before the weekly lunch on Wednesday.

Members are asked to bring the medicines they take or a list of them, including over-the-counter drugs, so that the pharmacist can check to see if they are compatible. The organization is awarded money for each person who participates in this program.

Information: Mary Lynne Bristol at 673-5389

Burley group knits blankets for soldiers

A knitting and crocheting group project will be meeting at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Burley Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. The group will meet weekly and make lap blankets for wounded soldiers.

Information: Caprina 678-2666.

McMurray celebrated 90th birthday in August

More than 100 family members honored Wendell McMurray at a 90th birthday celebration on Aug. 2 at Sugar House Park in Salt Lake City.

McMurray was born Aug. 25, 1918, in Oakley, to Charles Herman McMurray and Francis Mae Port. After graduating from Oakley High School he attended Brigham Young University and worked in Salt Lake City at the Salt Air Resort.



McMurray

He returned to Burley where he owned and operated Motor Parts and Supply Co. for over 50 years. He has served on the board of directors of the Pacific Automotive Show.

McMurray was a member of the Burley City Council for 12 years, a longtime member of the Kiwanis Club, Elks Club and was president of the Chamber of Commerce. An avid golfer, he enjoyed his affiliation with the Burley Men's Golf Association and was a member of the Oakridge Country Club.

He is retired and still serves as chairman and honorary member of the Board of the Connor's Cafe Breakfast Club.

As a member of the LDS Church, he served as ward clerk, secretary and Scout master.

On May 7, 1944, he married Helen Clark Ashby. They recently celebrated their 64th anniversary. They have five children: Tamara (Evans), Wendy (Granata Nozawa), Ilene (Kushman), Cathi McMurray (Hughes) and Cynthia (Wand). They have 20 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren.

—Times-News

Mental illness can result in physical diseases

Veterans with severe mental illnesses suffer higher rates of cardiovascular diseases and lose 25 to 30 years of life expectancy compared to the general population, according to a study by the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Doctors who work with service members suffering the effects of traumatic brain injuries or post-traumatic stress, which could include up to one-third of the troops who have deployed to Iraq, know that people suffering from depression tend to smoke, gain weight because of their medications, and exercise less.

John Newcomer, a psychiatric professor at the university, said mental health patients should also be screened for high cholesterol, hypertension and diabetes and hypertension and diabetes

the risks of smoking and not exercising.

Good reasons for pay raise

A Jan. 4 announcement by the Bureau of Labor Statistics helps put into perspective why Congress wanted a bigger 2008 military pay raise than what the Bush administration proposed.

In 2007, the average hourly wage of U.S. private-sector workers rose 3.7 percent, and the average weekly earnings for salaried workers increased 3.4 percent according to the BLS.

The 3 percent pay raise proposed by the Bush administration is below the average, while the 3.5 percent raise proposed by Congress fits within the range of the hourly and salaried wages.

VETERANS CORNER

George Schwindeman

Military members received a 3 percent raise effective Jan. 1 because President Bush vetoed the 2008 defense authorization bill passed by Congress that included the 3.5 percent increase.

But White House officials have promised to support a retroactive 3.5 percent increase for all ranks in basic pay and drill pay with lawmakers on a reworked bill.

Are waiting times shrinking?

Claims by the Department of Veterans Affairs that wait times for medical appointments are declining are hard for lawmakers to believe.

Rep. Ginny Brown-Waite, R-Fla., said that whatever gains VA hospitals are making seem to be

offset by longer waits at community-based outpatient clinics.

While Rep. Harry Mitchell, D-Ariz., said he has heard of veterans turning to private doctors because of problems getting appointments.

VA officials think about 95 percent of patients seeking specialty medical care are getting appointments within 30 days despite a report earlier this year by VA's own inspector general that only 75 percent were seen that quickly.

Part of the disagreement would stem from auditing methods, but lawmakers and VA officials agree that they need a more accurate way to keep track of the situation, as well as better training for schedulers.

George Schwindeman is a U.S. military veteran from Rupert

Insensitive doctors leave bipolar patient hurt, angry

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been following your commentary on the professionalism of physicians, and I happen to have bipolar disorder. On two occasions, when I was neither manic nor depressed, I went to family physicians for purely physical problems only to have them make comments that I was "one of their crazy patients" and others that



ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott

were similar. At the time, I was so shocked to speak up and ask for an apology.

It seems highly unlikely that either of these doctors would make racial slurs to a patient, so why did they feel it was acceptable to make rude comments about a condition I have that is beyond my control?

DEAR READER: Why these physicians felt it OK to make rude comments is beyond my comprehension. It was inappropriate, hurtful and

unethical. You are correct that this condition is beyond your control. You have no choice about how or when it will affect you.

I urge you to write a letter or phone the offending physicians, express your concern, outrage and disappointment in their behavior and request a written, formal apology. If these physicians are smart, they will learn

from this experience and not make the same mistake again.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A while ago, you had a letter from a reader who said Vicks didn't work for nail fungus. I too was having hard time getting rid of a nail fungus with it, but then discovered it was more effective if I got the Vicks under the nail. I used a soft-bristled toothbrush to

gently massage the salve into the skin under the affected nail. Within two weeks, I started to notice the nail and skin were less yellow and flaky. Since then, the fungus has completely gone and my new nail has grown in healthy and strong.

DEAR READER: I believe that part of the problem with

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RADAR machine can result in a ticket

Q-I was driving through Heyburn the other day and saw that there was a RADAR machine near the road that showed what I believe was the speed the cars were going. What I want to know is could somebody be cited if the RADAR showed that they were speeding?

A-The simplest and easiest answer would be, yes. That I could would mean that if I needed to find more things to fill up this article, so let's add some more things to the answer.

The RADAR trailer that you are talking about belongs to the Heyburn Police Department and is a fully functioning RADAR unit that allows speeds in a larger readable format. The RADAR trailer is certified each year to show that it is functioning correctly.

What that means is that if you were caught speeding

with the trailer you would be cited for speeding. That also means that any law enforcement person could sign a complaint against somebody else that they saw speeding by the trailer. The witness would just have to make contact with an officer to make the traffic stop so that a citation could be signed by the witness and issued through the police officer.

Stay off phone in school zones

Speaking of speeding, I need to tell you all about the speeding tickets I wrote this week. I was running RADAR in the school zone this week and all of the speeding tickets that I wrote had the same thing in common: they were all talking on their cell phones and not paying attention to the speed they



POLICEMAN DAN Bristol

were going. The attention that they did not pay ended up costing them \$16.50 each. I am glad to say that luckily no children were harmed, though there were a few bruised wallets.

Just thought I'd drop in

From Chakbay, La.: "I was sitting in the rocker across from the front door when I heard a loud roar," said Beverly Rodriguez. "I could tell it was a wreck" by the sound, but when Rodrigue went outside she found the

crashed car, but no one was in it. "I told my neighbor I couldn't find anybody, and she said to look on the roof. And there he was." Sure enough, Darrell Favre Jr., 39, was ejected in the crash, and landed on Rodrigue's roof. His injuries were so minor that he did not need hospital treatment. State troopers cited him for drunk driving - and not wearing a seat belt. Maybe the crowd had added "right to avoid prosecution?"

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and

their families in your prayers.
* Officer Christopher Kane, Jacksonville Sheriff's Office, Florida
* Officer Isabel Nazario, Philadelphia Department, Pennsylvania
* Officer Kenneth Santucci, Belleville Police Department, New Jersey
* Deputy Mary M. Martin, Franklin County Sheriff's Department, Ohio
* Sergeant Paul Staryk, Martinez Police Department, California
* Trooper Andrew Stocks, North Carolina Highway Patrol
* Sergeant Dario Aponte, New Haven Police Department, Connecticut

Be safe, I'll talk to you next week.
Dan Bristol is a Heyburn Police sergeant detective.

Heyburn man graduates from Western Governors

John Banks of Heyburn has graduated from Western Governors University with a Bachelor of Arts in Social Science Education. The university is a fully-accredited, non-profit, online university that offers undergraduate and graduate degrees in information technology, business, teacher education and healthcare.

Dr. Gott

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Vicks for nail fungus lies with how people are using it. I have repeatedly told my readers to trim the nail as much as possible without causing pain before applying the Vicks (and under) the nail. From some of the letters I have received that claim Vicks doesn't work, it appears that the individuals have not bothered following the proper procedure.

Having said that, since I first started recommending Vicks for nail fungus, a new product has come on the market. Miranal is a Vicks-like salve that has an added ingredient that allows more of the active ingredients to penetrate the nail reaching the skin underneath. Since the nail fungus is actually an infection of the skin under the nail, it is important that this area have the most treatment. This is why the nails needed to be trimmed before applying the Vicks, but Miranal has further enhanced the effect.

I have mentioned the product in the past and have since received many letters from readers who have used it. It is available in most pharmacies and at Wal-Mart.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Dr. Gott's Compelling Home Remedies." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Sugar Diet." It's available at most chain and independent book stores, and the recently published "Dr. Gott's No Sugar Cookbook."

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Let's Talk Real Estate

by Sheri Jones & Sandy Koch, Associate Broker, GTR

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CASSIA COUNTY FAIR RAFFLE WINNERS

Pictured from left, April Ward of Heyburn and Becki Stacy and Sandra Christensen of Burley were all winners of a drawing at the Cassia County Fair for a pair of 2008-09 Mini-Cassia Community Concert season memberships. A membership campaign is ongoing through the month of September. Information: 678-1786 or 678-7447. Find all the Cassia County and Minidoka County fair winners on page C6

Courtesy photo

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Cassia County

FELONY SENTENCINGS
Lisa Lynn Pielinski, 41, possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty to \$299.50 fine; \$1,289.38 restitution to two seven years in jail; six days credited; penitentiary suspended. Forey, criminal conspiracy, dismissed by prosecutor. Felony, injury to a child, dismissed by prosecutor. \$1,289.38 restitution.
Kevin Neil Doyle, 36, grand theft, pleaded guilty; \$750 fines; \$250 suspended; \$100.00 court costs; \$1,934 restitution; three years probation; five to six years in jail; six days credited; penitentiary suspended.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Scott L. Peterson, 43, possession of a controlled substance, dismissed by court. Misdemeanor, possession of a controlled substance, \$200 fines; \$200 fines; \$85.50 court costs; 12 months probation; 90 days in jail; 87 days suspended and three days credited. Misdemeanor, possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia, pleaded guilty; \$100 fines; \$85.50 court costs.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Tammy R. Greig, 47, careless driving, guilty; \$400 fines; \$125.50 court costs; driver's license suspended for 365 days; 12 months probation; 180 days in jail; 170 days suspended; two days credited.
Denison Harry Durfee, 31, pleaded guilty; \$300 fines; \$92.50 court costs; driver's license suspended for 90 days; 24 months probation; 90 days in jail; 88 days suspended; two days credited. Misdemeanor, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; \$200 fines; \$100 fines; \$75.50 court costs.
Melissa Ann Pema, 20, guilty; \$300 fines; \$92.50 court costs; driver's license suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; 180 days in jail; 163 days suspended; 17 days credited. Misdemeanor, consumer or possessor of an open container as the driver, dismissed by prosecutor. Misdemeanor, possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty; \$200 fines; \$85.50 court costs; 180 days in jail; 163 days suspended; 17 days credited.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Jose Roberto Axtari, 26, exhibition or use of a deadly weapon, pleaded guilty; \$203 fines; \$75.50 court costs; 15.00 months probation; 100 days in jail; 50 days suspended; 50 days credited. Misdemeanor, failure to appear for a court date, dismissed; forfeited bonds \$1,500.
Jose Antonio Soto, 37, battery, pleaded guilty; 30 days for restitution; \$200 fines; \$75.50 court costs; 90 days in jail; 87 days suspended; three days credited. Misdemeanor, battery amended to misdemeanor, pleaded guilty; 24 months probation; 60 to 60 days probation; 24 months probation; 60 days in jail with 67 days suspended; three days credited. Misdemeanor, assault, dismissed by prosecutor. Miguel Miranda, 18, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; \$200 fines; \$92.50 court costs; driver's license

suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; 30 days in jail; 20 days suspended; 10 days credited; juvenile probation.
Waldo Araya, 24, driver's license violation, guilty; \$65.50 fine; \$75.50 court costs.
Christina Acosta, 15, failure to stop or lower right scene of an accident, guilty; \$200 fines; \$75.50 court costs; six months probation; 90 days in jail; 88 days suspended; 32 hours community service; four days of community service in lieu of credited time. Misdemeanor, driver's license violation, dismissed by prosecutor.
Nancy Curtis II, 22, racing on a public highway amended to misdemeanor, inattentive or careless driving, guilty; \$100 fines; \$50 suspended; \$75.50 court costs; six months probation; 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended.
Jordan D. Moon, 17, racing on a public highway, amended to misdemeanor, inattentive or careless driving, guilty; \$100 fines; \$75.50 court costs; 12 months probation; 30 days in jail; 30 days suspended; modified sentence.
Laura Estela Ornelas, 48, driver's license violation, guilty; \$68.50 fines; \$75.50 court costs.
Abraham H. Frank, 39, failure to stop at a check station amended to misdemeanor motor carrier rules violation, pleaded guilty; \$118.50 fines; \$75.50 court costs; six months probation; 90 days in jail; 85 days suspended; five days credited. Misdemeanor, providing false information to an officer, pleaded guilty; \$100 fines; \$75.50 court costs; 90 days in jail; 85 days suspended; five days credited.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Alton Swanson, 37, disturbing the peace, dismissed by prosecutor.
Minidoka County
FELONY SENTENCINGS
Brandon Lee Chittum, 25, domestic battery/assault, child present amended to domestic battery, violence, traumatic injury, \$1,000 fine, \$100.50 costs, 180 days prison term, 140 days time credited, retained jurisdiction.
FELONY DISMISSALS
Jose A. Gomez, 43, attempt to elude a police officer, dismissed by prosecutor. Mario Lopez, 33, accessory to trafficking, dismissed by prosecutor; drug stamp tax violation, dismissed by prosecutor; possession of controlled substance, dismissed by prosecutor. Jorge Aguiar Ornelas, 34, accessory to trafficking, dismissed by prosecutor; drug stamp tax violation, dismissed by prosecutor.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

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Rigoberto Gutian Vega, 21, driving under the influence, \$400 fine, \$240.50 costs, driver's license suspended 365 days; 24 months probation; 365 days in jail; 225 suspended; 1 day time credited.
MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
Adam Jose Tamayo, 23, driving without privileges amended to driver's license violation, \$200 fine, \$75.50 costs, 12 months probation, 120 days suspended in lieu of; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed by prosecutor. Joshua Philip Becker, 28, fraud, insufficient funds, \$100 fine, \$100.50 restitution, 12 months probation, 30 days suspended in jail; contempt of court, criminal, dismissed by court. Miguel Angel Ortega Jr., 29, driving without privileges, amended to driving without privileges, third offense, \$300 suspended fine, driver's license suspended 365 days; 24 months probation, 120 days in jail; 93 suspended; 27 days time credited; probation revoked in lieu of reinstated; credit jail time toward fines and costs; contempt of court, criminal, guilty.
Miguel Angel Ortega Jr., 29, possession of controlled substance, amended to possession of controlled substance, misdemeanor, 24 months probation, 60 days in jail; 23 suspended; 27 days time credited; probation revoked and reinstated; carrying concealed weapon without a license, 24 months probation, 90 days in jail; 63 days suspended; 27 days time credited; \$75.50 costs; 30 days in jail; 30 days suspended.
Brandon Lee Chittum, 25, driving without privileges amended to driver's license violation, \$200 fine, \$75.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days suspended in jail.
Carolyn Ruth Phillips, 38, unlawful overloading and passing school bus, make minor amended to passing on the left, infraction, \$33.50 fine, \$41.50 costs.
Colgar Ando Gomez, 28, driving without privileges amended to driving without privileges, second offense, \$400 fine, \$90.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days; 24 months probation; 180 days in jail; 175 suspended; 2 days time credited; 6 days McWork in lieu of jail; failure to provide proof of insurance, \$750.50 costs; 24 months probation; 30 days suspended in jail; Rosa Camacho, 53, failure to provide proof of insurance, infraction amended to driving offense, misdemeanor, case dismissed; \$150 bond forfeiture. Brandy S. Erickson, 30, driving without privileges, \$300 fine, \$90.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days; 4 months probation; 30 days in jail; 18 suspended; 1 day time credited; 1 day McWork in lieu of jail; failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, dismissed.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Manuel Morales, 32, failure to purchase/maintain driver's license, dismissed by prosecutor. Jason James Gustafson, 20, possession of alcohol beverage by a minor, dismissed by prosecutor; failure to appear for citation, dismissed by prosecutor. Brandon Lee Chittum, 25, destruction of telecommunication instrument, dismissed by court; violation of court order, dismissed by prosecutor. Steven Edward Kuehne, 41, failure to stop/yield from stop sign, infraction, 30 days in jail; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed by court.
Marilyn Jolley, 43, driving to or remove weeds, dismissed by court; accumulation of garbage and rubbish, dismissed by court. Kevin Dean LeBlond, 30, failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed by court.

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Baby Blues

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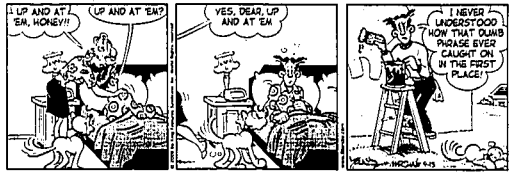
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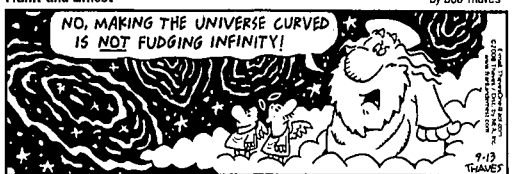
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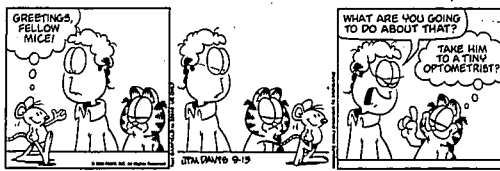
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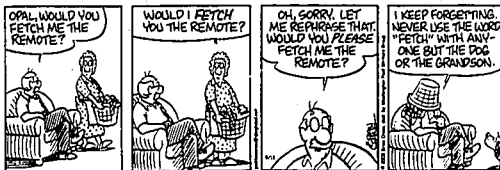
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U.S. slaps sanctions as spat with Venezuela grows

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The United States stopped trying to be polite Friday in an escalating diplomatic shoving match with the populist leaders of Venezuela and Bolivia.

Washington slapped new sanctions on three aides close to Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez and called him weak and desperate. The Venezuelan ambassador got the boot for good measure, a move that was purely for show. Chavez had already brought his man home.

"Those who shout the loudest are not making the real news in the Americas," State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said



Chavez

after Chavez used bathroom profanity to accuse the Americans of meddling in Latin America. The rupture began Wednesday when Bolivian President Evo Morales expelled the U.S. ambassador there, accusing him of inciting violent protests. Chavez followed suit Thursday, accusing the "U.S. empire" of helping plot a coup against him. He later gave the American ambassador 72 hours to quit the country. McCormack adopted a grave tone to read a long defense to reporters Friday.

"The only meaningful conspiracy in the region is the common commitment of democratic countries to enhance opportunities for their citizens," he said. "The only overthrow we seek is that of poverty."

Separately, the United States accused three members of Chavez's inner circle of aiding Colombian rebels known as the FARC by supplying arms and helping drug traffickers.

Adam Szubin, director of the Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Assets Control, said in a statement that the "designation exposes two senior Venezuelan government officials and one former official who armed, abetted and funded the FARC, even as it terrorized and kidnapped innocents."

Violent clashes over Bolivia's future have claimed eight lives, U.S. diplomats say. Chavez and Morales are punishing the United States to distract attention from mismanagement and unpopularity at home.

"This reflects the weakness and desperation of these leaders," McCormack said.

Not long after he spoke, Honduras announced that it will hold off on the accreditation of a new U.S. ambassador in solidarity with Venezuela and Bolivia. Honduran President Manuel Zelaya said the Central American nation is not breaking relations with the United States.

Zelaya said small nations need to stick together.

"The world powers must treat us fairly and with respect," he said. Zelaya previously planned to receive credentials Friday from U.S. diplomat Hugo Llorens.

Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega, a close ally of Morales, has not announced yet whether he will take any action against the U.S. diplomat in Nicaragua.

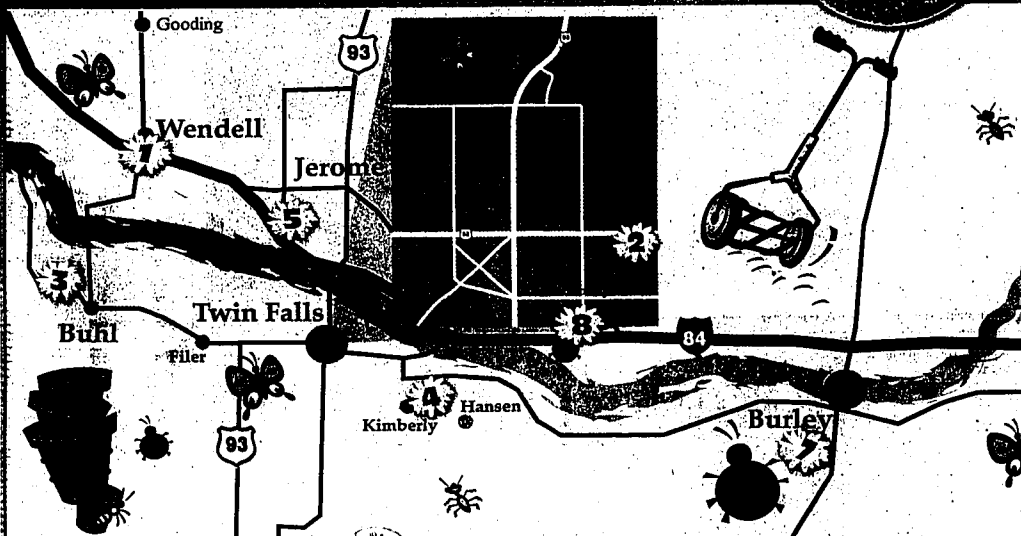
"Dark forces of the empire are conspiring against the government of Morales," Ortega said Thursday, referring to the United States.

By the end of the week, it was clear that the Bush administration's second-term strategy to get along with many left-leaning governments in Latin America while saying as little as possible about Chavez had fizzled.

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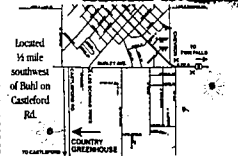
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Declo spoils Kimberly's homecoming with rally

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

Declo started back from a three-touchdown deficit Friday to spoil Kimberly's homecoming 26-20.

After falling behind 20-0 in the second quarter, junior quarterback Jeremy Jenkins led the Hornets to 26 unanswered points. Jenkins completed 9 of 15 passes for 203 yards and two touchdowns.

"We knew what the strength of our team was and we went to it tonight," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd. "Jenkins was fantastic and

so were his receivers. I'm proud of our kids and their heart. They're on their way to becoming a good team."

Declo's first half mirrored last week's 27-6 loss to Aberdeen in which the Hornets gift-wrapped 20 quick points via turnovers and mistakes. This time, Kimberly scored its first two touchdowns 32 seconds apart. Its third score came six minutes later, set up by a Declo fumble.

"We made some dumb mistakes and got down 20, but our whole team kept their heads up," said Jenkins.

Kimberly QB Nick Dame

found Cody Wadsworth for an 18-yard touchdown, and then a Declo fumble on the ensuing possession set the Bulldogs up at the Hornet 16-yard line. Eric Marvin, who racked up 154 yards on 23 carries, ran off right tackle one play later for the score to make it 12-0.

The Hornets fumbled on their next possession as well, giving Kimberly good field position at Declo's 38. Seven plays later, Marvin punched it in from a yard out and the large homecoming crowd had plenty to cheer about with 10:05 left in the game.

But the Hornets were just get-

ting started.

"We talked about growing up just before the game and becoming men, because I didn't think they were last week," Kidd said. "They didn't get their heads down. I'm proud of them."

On the next play from scrimmage after Marvin's second TD, Declo showed its first offensive spark on a 45-yard pass play from Jenkins to Tyler Biggs, setting up Tanner Field's 4-yard score.

Declo's Dawson Bowcut intercepted Dame at Kimberly's

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Kimberly's Broedens Hild (20) breaks up a pass intended for Declo's Brandon Peterson Friday night in Kimberly.

RYAN HOWE/
Times-News

BSU set for first true test

Broncos host Bowling Green in homecoming game today

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

The Boise State Broncos finally get another chance to make a statement today against the Bowling Green Falcons.



Bowling Green at Boise St.

When: 6 p.m. (MDT)
TV: KTFI 38, Radio: 98.3 FM
Line: Boise State by 16.5.

It's been two weeks since CSU routed Idaho State. It's homecoming. The game (6 p.m., KTFI) is sold out. With two weeks' preparation, the Broncos sound ready. With the early season eye last Saturday, most of the team watched the Falcons (1-1) lose to Minnesota.

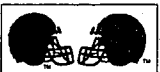
"It was helpful for us, because we got to see how close the game was and how good of a team they are, even though they had five turnovers," senior tailback

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Idaho needs better pass rush to win

By Grant Jodi
Times-News correspondent

This afternoon the Idaho Vandals' defense will try to lasso one big Bronco in Western Michigan's outstanding quarterback Tim Hillier. The 6-foot-5, 220-pound junior has amassed 4,883 yards in career passing to go with 45 touchdowns and a 64-percent completion rate.



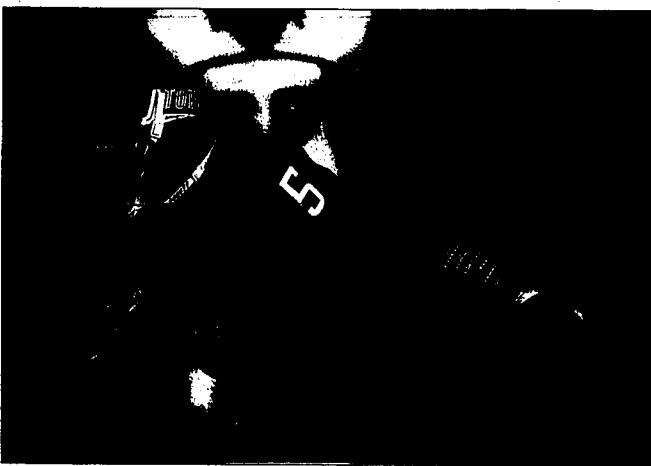
W. Michigan at Idaho

When: 3 p.m. (MDT)
TV: none, Radio: 1310 AM
Line: W. Michigan by 8.

The sack-starved Vandal pass rush, anemic in two outings, wants to corral Hillier. Broncos head coach Bill Cubik has been pleased with Hillier's consistency so far.

"He played real well against Nebraska. I really enjoyed watching him (last) Saturday because he was running the offense the way we wanted him to run it," said Cubik. "If he can continue doing that — putting us into good plays — that will be

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Jerome running back Ross Hillier carries the ball during the Tigers' game against Century on Friday.

MICHAEL THOMPSON/Times-News

J-Town 'D' steps up

Tigers rip Century

By Bradley Gains
Times-News writer

The Jerome Tigers picked up the pace in the second half to dominate the Century Diamondbacks 36-6 Friday. The Tigers led 14-0 at the half, then came out and pushed Century even harder with three more scores and a shutout second half by the defense.

Linebacker Milton Hernandez was praised by coaches for stepping up on defense with some teammates out injured.

"Milton is only a sophomore, which makes me happy as heck," Jerome

coach Gary Krumm said. "He's hard nosed and aggressive. We're excited about him."

The defense pressured Century quarterback Michael Semons numerous times and came up with three sacks (one from Hernandez), one interception and many deflected passes in holding the Diamondback offense to less than 150 yards.

"I was nervous, but I had my D-line to help me out," Hernandez said. "We just tried to pressure the quarterback and get physical. It's all you have to do. Just get in their faces."

On offense, senior Kris Bos hauled in two touchdown receptions in the second half on precision passes from Jake Lammers. Bos' first reception in the third was a short pass inside the

10, which he carried up the middle for the score. The second pass from more than 20 yards out was nearly stopped to the left by Century defenders inside the 5, but Bos was able to cut back and go to the middle for the score.

"Jake threw some good passes, and we had good blocking up front," Bos said.

The Tigers have clicked on offense the past two weeks, which has led to a 2-1 record.

"The team chemistry is better," Bos continued. "We believe in ourselves and practice like we can win every game."

Jerome will up 28-6 midway through the fourth quarter, and though both teams kept pushing, it was Jerome that came up with another score on an 18-

yard run from Cameron Stauffer.

The Tigers opened the scoring on their third possession of the game, driving down to the Century 30.

An incomplete pass on fourth down seemingly ended the drive, but Century was called for roughing the passer, giving Jerome first-and-10 at the Century 15. Lammers' next pass fell incomplete before hooking up with Ingraham inside the 10. The senior took it to the end zone from there.

Lammers completed 25 of 42 for 263 yards and two touchdowns, and the Tigers rushed for more than 130 yards to record nearly 300 yards in total offense.

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Good enough

Eagles ease into championship pool

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

It wasn't easy on the eye at times, but it was effective nonetheless.

The No. 3-ranked College of Southern Idaho volleyball team labored in its opening game of its CSI Invitational tournament game against Mount Hood (Ore.) on Friday, but cut out some mistakes in the second and third games to crush its opposition 25-21, 25-9, 25-7

to advance to today's championship pool.

CSI (19-3) allowed Mount Hood to hang around longer than

to advance to today's championship pool.

"We need to realize that we can't just walk out on the floor (and win)," said CSI head coach Heidi Carltsen. "In the second and third games we minimized our errors and started to play. But we need to realize that we need to come out here and compete and entertain, and right now it's not always very pretty to watch."

Santia Sanders and Alyssa Wistrick carried the attack for the Golden Eagles, registering 17 and 14 kills, respectively, on the day. The attack came largely through the middle, where Wistrick would be fed quick-sets in order to set up a stacked attack from the outside hitter coming in behind.

Once that got rolling, it was tough for CSI to be stopped.

"We let them hang around a little, but we were always confident that we were going to win," said Wistrick. "I think that sometimes we know we're going to win so we coast a little bit. We've got to work on putting them away right from the get-go."

The Golden Eagles did a little putting away in the first match, when they won their opener against St. Louis CC-Meramec (Mo.) with ease, dispatching the Magic 25-13, 25-12, 25-18 in a match that took just 58 minutes.

Every available CSI player saw action in the blowout win, which featured 41 CSI kills with Wistrick leading the way with eight. Brianna Cox added seven while Sanders had six and Alex Van Dyke five. Ten of CSI's 14 players recorded at least one kill.

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Raft River holds on against Lighthouse

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

Raft River coach Randy Spaeth called it a "show of character." Clinging to a seven-point lead against a fired up Lighthouse Christian team Friday, the Trojans faced third-and-11 at their own 27-yard line.

The host Lions owned the momentum with a second-half rally. But Raft River quarterback Bridger Barrett, who was sacked by Ian Fadness on the previous play, beautifully executed an option pitch, which Rio Manning took 19 yards up the sideline.

The very next play, Barrett went right up the middle of the Lion

defense for a 54-yard touchdown to seal a 36-21 Snake River Conference win.

"Everybody was digging deep on our team," said Barrett. "We wanted to finish right."

The Trojans started the game strong, taking a 22-7 lead after one quarter. But five turnovers helped keep them scoreless for the next two periods.

"Our kids thought once we got up, (the Lions) were going to be done," said Spaeth. "But we didn't have a nail in the coffin yet. They were still alive and well in it."

Lighthouse Christian played

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Raft River quarterback Bridger Barrett drives past three Lighthouse Christian defenders during Friday's game in Twin Falls.

Senators end losing slide

By John Derr
Times-News writer

Whimpering never felt so good. After 10 consecutive losses dating back to 2006, the Gooding Senators said enough was enough and pulled out a 27-13 win at Valley on Friday.

Valley looked in control, leading at the half and scoring again early in the third. The Senators finally woke up late, scoring all their points in the final 16 minutes to earn the win. "We turned on to win and didn't let up," said senior running back and linebacker Cy Eames, who scored a touchdown while rushing for 47 yards.

The teams were looking to kick start the season after losing last week. Gooding opened the game with a long drive but a fumble on fourth down ended the threat. The Vikings also were in control, but they also turned it over deep in Senator territory.

Finally midway through the second period Valley put points on the board. Brogen Reed, who tallied 145 yards while making many a Gooding tackling miss, took the quick sweep for 20 yards. A penalty tacked on 15 more while Juan Zambrano took it the final 30 yards for the lead.

The Vikings recovered the outside kick to start the second half and took just four plays to increase their lead. Lead ran on 24. Derek Gerratt — who attended Gooding last year — added 17 while quarterback Daniel Burns took it the final five as Valley led 13-0 and looked to be in control.

The Senators looked to finally get on the board, but another fumble inside the five gave it back to Valley. They wouldn't make the mistake again.

Starting in Viking territory late in the third quarter run for 30 while Tyler Rex snuck it in from the one. Rex rushed for 88 yards, while passing 55. "It was just amazing," Rex said of his first victory on the varsity level. "After half we came out to play and didn't let up."

The Senators then got a big play on a quarterback, Casey Peirson, a sophomore, who plays junior varsity, was limited to just a quarter of play. He made the most of it.

After Valley went three-and-then-Peirson blasted right up the middle and scored on the 47-yard run putting Gooding up for good. "I just get the ball and go," said Peirson, who tallied 72 yards. "This is the best. The team came through in the second half."

"Things continued to go bad for the Vikings as they were forced to the sideline with a camp while Gerratt also missed some action.

"When a body goes down it has a big impact," Valley coach Brian Ayers said of his small roster.

Forced to go to the air late the Senator defense stepped up as Eames grabbed two interceptions that led to scores.

Rex scored from the white. Jacob Tomkinson put the final points on the board in the final minute.

"Their quarterback threw good passes, I just got in the way and caught them. It gave us some enthusiasm," said Eames.

Ayers was proud of his team's effort. "I tip my hat to Gooding, they fought and took advantage of the situation. My players fought. We came 1,000 miles since last week," he said.

HED: Late D pass lifts Bruin past Madison

Times-News

Make no mistake, the Twin Falls Bruins wanted this one. Jayson Welker wanted it. Kyle Myers wanted it.

And Myers made it happen. On third-and-12 with the clock winding down, Madison's Parker Anderson had Myers in his grasp for a sack, but Myers found a way to get free and tie a deep bomb. By Welker had all the time in the world to settle under the ball and bring it in for a 41-yard touchdown with 38 seconds left, to give Twin Falls a 28-22 victory in Rexburg on Friday.

"We were trying to get Box isolated on the outside and get the first down. They read it well and double-covered him so that's why Kyle had to scramble around. But they left two defenders on three receivers," said Twin Falls head coach Allyn Reynolds. "Kyle started to think about running it and he saw Walker standing all by himself. All he had to do was catch it. Kyle kept his cool and found a kid. He came up big when we needed it."

It was the perfect response for Twin Falls (1-1, 1-0 Region Four-Five-Six) after laying an egg in a season-opening loss to Nampa. For Madison, it was the second straight week in which the Bobcats (0-2-0, 1-1) were trying to hold off a late drive, only to capitulate and lose.

After Welker's touchdown grab, Madison fulfilled the ensuing kickoff and Twin Falls recovered with 37 seconds left to seal the win.

It was a defensive struggle in the second half, after Twin Falls built up a 27-7 lead just before halftime. Madison scored to make it 22-14 at the break and then scored on the first play of the fourth quarter to tie the game, setting the stage for Myers' heroics.

The win was poetic, Reynolds said, as the Bruins hosted Madison for homecoming last season, only to lose the game in overtime. Twin Falls is at Century next week.

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Twin Falls — J. Tomkinson 28 yds (A. Reynolds kick) 18:00
Twin Falls — D. Burns 17 yds (D. Burns kick) 24:00
Twin Falls — J. Burns 3 yds (D. Burns kick) 27:00
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POCATELLO 42, BURLEY 6
Burley was no match for Pocatello Friday night, falling 42-6 in Holt Arena.

The Bobcats got a 2-yard touchdown run from A.J. Hunter, but trailed 28-0 at halftime and could not recover. Pocatello's Luke McCain rushed for 132 yards on 13 carries, while Wes Howard had 139 yards on nine carries.

Burley travels to Minicassia rival Minico next Friday.

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CASTLEFORD 50, SHO-BAN 0
Castleford made quick work of Sho-Ban, invoking the mercy rule in a 50-0 rout that didn't make it past intermission.

Houston Homer had 104 yards and two touchdowns on nine carries, while Howard completed 2 of 4 passes for 90 yards and two scores.

Despite a lopsided win,

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Sho-Ban 0:00-0:00
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Twin Falls running back Braden Box (5) runs past the Madison defense Friday.

CASTLEFORD COACH TRACY VALTORE came away frustrated after whipping a weak Sho-Ban squad.

"It wasn't worth the drive," he said.

Kyle Weekes scored twice on a 12-yard run a 30-yard pass from Howard.

Dylan Kinyon capped things with the 2-1 Wales with an 80-yard punt return and a 34-yard scoring run.

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AMERICAN FALLS 22, FLIER 16
Flier dropped a 22-16 game at American Falls. No other details were available.

CAREY 55, ROCKLAND 8
The Carey Panthers moved to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the Sawtooth Conference with a 55-8 win over the visiting Rockland Bulldogs. The game ended after the first half due to the mercy rule.

"The game had tremendous enthusiasm and the kids flew around," said Carey coach Lane Kirkland. "We had a lot of fun tonight and it was a good home game."

The Panthers had 222 rushing yards and held the Bulldogs to only 107 yards total yards on offense. Sophomore Antonio Gamino ran seven times and picked up 69 yards, while senior Heath Adamson gained 56 yards on six carries.

NEW PLYMOUTH 16, GLENYS FERRY 0
The host Glens Ferry Pilots were defeated 16-0 by the New Plymouth Imperials.

"I was really impressed with our defense," said Glens Ferry coach Bob Spriggs.

"They played the majority of the game and only gave up three points in the first half. The offense moved the ball, but we couldn't capitalize. They shut our run down completely and were more physical."

WENDELL 16, WOOD RIVER 3
Wendell picked up a non-conference road win with a 16-3 triumph at Wood River.

"The defense played really well," said Wendell coach Brad Neundorfer. "It was a defensive victory for us."

Dusty Underhander scored on a 17-yard run and Jordan Lancaster had a 40-yard pass interception for the Trojans. Wendell also recorded a safety on an intentional grounding penalty by the Wolverines.

The Trojans' only score came on a field goal.

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CASTAS COUNTY 30, JACKPOT 22
Castas County earned its first win of the year, topping Jackpot 30-22.

Quarterback Mickenzie Boggs rushed for three touchdowns and 110 yards, but the team lacked in rushing by Jeff Ellingson's 193 yards.

Castas County coach Randy Jewett was impressed with the performance of his quarterback.

"Boggs had a great presence in the pocket and made good decisions," said Jewett.

Castas County (1-2) will host Carey in two weeks.

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HIGHLAND 16, TWIN FALLS 13
Dustin Hiestrom scored early in the second half at home against Highland on Friday in Region Four-Five-Six action.

Highland scored first on a penalty kick in the first half before Hiestrom equalized.

The Bruins had a drive to win the game with a penalty kick of their own late in the game, but missed.

Twin Falls (1-1, 0-2-1) Region Four-Five-Six is at Madison Tuesday.

BLISS 2, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 2
The Bears and the Community School each

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Ready to Rumble

The Minio Spartans will take on California's Colfax High School at 11 a.m., today to kick off the inaugural Rocky Mountain Rumble at Pocatello's Holt Arena.

The game is the first of four contests pitting Idaho squads against California teams. All four games will be broadcast live on Altitude (Dish Network channel 410, ESPN channel 585).

Today's other matchups include Del Oro vs. Lake City at 2 p.m., Whitney vs. Idaho Falls at 5 p.m., and Grant vs. Highland at 8 p.m.

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HAGERMAN 58, CHALLIS 12
The No. 3-ranked Hagerman Pirates plundered Challis 58-12.

Hagerman quarterback Dylan Brooks accounted for four rushing touchdowns and one passing score. Brooks rushed for 90 yards and passed for 115 yards.

Running back Morgan Knight had only 10 rushes, but tallied 218 yards and two scores, including an 81-yard scoring run.

Defensive end Thomas Owsley's bookend, Smith, returned a fumble for a defensive score as well.

Hagerman (3-0, 2-0) hosts Sho-Ban next Friday.

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FOOTBALL
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Hoti Arena, 11 a.m.
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Burley at Preston, 9 a.m.
Focoletto at Preston, 9 a.m.
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Wool River vs.
Moscow/McCall, at McCall,
1 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE
AUTO RACING
SPEED - Formula One, qual-
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Monza, Italy
8 a.m.
NBC - EXTREME SPORTS
NBC - Auto Test, Toyota
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PGA - European PGA Tour,
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Campbell (32-5-1) vs. Joao

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Freshman kicker gives WSF dramatic win over Kansas

TAMPA, Fla. - Freshman Malkon Bonani kicked a 43-yard field goal as time expired Friday night, giving No. 19 South Florida a 37-34 victory over No. 13 Kansas.
Matt Grothe threw for 338 yards and two touchdowns for USF (3-0) which overcame a 17-point deficit to take a two-touchdown lead before Kansas' Todd Reeding tied the game with two fourth-quarter TD passes.
Reeding had the jayhawks on the move again when safety Nate Allen intercepted his deep throw in the middle of the field and yards to 10 yards to the Kansas 27 with 30 seconds remaining.
Bonani, making his college debut, kicked the game-winner two plays later.
Grothe won the matchup of undersized quarterbacks who elevated their teams into the national spotlight with TD passes of 21 yards to Taurus Johnson and 37 yards to A.J. Love during an 18-minute stretch in which USF outgained the Jayhawks 346 yards to 15 to climb out of its big hole and take a 34-20 lead.

ated with their match in Spout, Poland, on Aug. 2, 2007.
"The ATP has now exhausted all avenues of inquiry open to it and the investigation is now concluded," the association said in a statement.
Davydenko, then ranked No. 5, pulled out of the match against the 87th-ranked Vassallo Arguello in the third set, citing a foot injury.
Betfair, an online bookmaker, voided all bets on the match. It received about \$7 million in wagers on the match, 10 times the usual amount for a similar-level match. Most of the money was on Arguello, even after he lost the first set.
ATP investigators spoke to Davydenko, his wife and family members and reviewed telephone records. This summer, Davydenko said he may have inadvertently tipped off bettors by talking too loudly about his injury to his wife during the tournament.
Davydenko, now ranked No. 6, has always denied any wrongdoing and expressed confidence he would be cleared.
The ATP said it interviewed "a number of individuals involved in the match" and reviewed betting account details of those who wagered on the match. It also reviewed phone records from Davydenko, Vassallo Arguello and their support personnel.

Sports Shorts

Jerome Rec holds hawk walk
JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District Women's Healthy Heart Walk will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20.
The entry fee is \$10, which includes a T-shirt and refreshments. The course starts at the JRD and follows the bike path through town (course total is 3.64 miles). Information: 324-3389.
High Desert Speedway to hold Outdoor Shoot Out
GOODING - High Desert Speedway and Pepsi Twin Falls will hold the Inaugural Outdoor Shoot Out Sept. 20-21 at High Desert Speedway in Gooding. Cash payouts include \$1,000 for first place and \$250 for second place.
Cars must run 9.99 seconds or faster. Those equipped with dial boxes must prove to techs that boxes are off or set to 0.00.
A consolation bracket will be offered in the Street Class. Pro and expert Pro divisions with a \$10 buy-in will race for \$50 per day per car. Admission is \$10 (children under six admitted free). Street cars may race for \$35. Information: http://www.highdesertspeedway.com. -Compiled from staff and wire reports

TENNIS
Davydenko cleared in betting probe

LONDON - Russian tennis star Nikolay Davydenko was cleared by the ATP on Friday after a yearlong investigation into suspicious betting patterns on a match he lost to a low-ranked opponent.

MAGIC VALLEY
Clear Lake best ball planned

BUHL - The Clear Lake Ladies Best Ball

Bob Lyon Senior golf event nears

BURLEY - The Bob Lyon Senior Golf Championship will be held Sept. 20-21 at Gooding Country Club. Men's flights for ages

Lunde grabs lead at Boise Open

BOISE — Bill Lunde fired a second-round 65 to take a two-stroke lead at the Nationwide Tour's Albertsons Boise Open Friday. Lunde, was one stroke back after Thursday's opening round at Hillcrest Country Club, but surged to the front on Friday as Day 1 leader Michael Putnam shot a second-round 71 to fall five shots off the pace.

Spencer Levin and Tag Riddings tied for second with a two-day 133, while six others are tied for fourth at 134.

The tournament continues with today's third round and concludes Sunday.

EAKS FIRES 61 AT HICKORY CLASSIC
CONOVER, N.C. — Defending champion R.W. Eaks shot an 11-under 61 on Friday in the Greater Hickory Classic, missing a chance for the first 9 in Champions Tour history when he parred the final three holes.

After making nine birdies and an eagle to reach 11 under after 15 holes, the 56-year-old Eaks had good birdie chances on the final two holes, but missed a 5-foot putt on No. 16, a 13-footer on the 17 and a 10-footer on 18.

The 61 — the best score this year on Champions Tour — left him a stroke short of tying the record on the 50-and-over circuit.

Taking advantage of rain-softened greens on the Robert Trent Jones-designed Rock Barn Golf and Spa course, Eaks was 7 under on the front nine, with five birdies and an eagle on the par-5 fourth hole.

Eaks got to 11 under with birdies on four of the first five holes on the back nine, including three in row on Nos. 13-15.

Last year, Eaks held off Jay Haas and Rod Spittle by two strokes. Eaks won the 3M Championship this year for his third career Champions Tour title.

Tom Jenkins had a bogey-free 64. Fred Funk opened with a 65, and Senior British Open winner Bruce Vaughan, Tom Purtzer, Tom Kite, Dan Forsman and Tom McKnight shot 66s.

Haas, the 2005 winner, had a 68.

KERR IN FRONT AT BELL MICRO LPGA CLASSIC
MOBILE, Ala. — Cristie Kerr moved into position for her second straight LPGA Tour victory, shooting a 6-under 66 in wind gusting to 35 mph to take a two-stroke lead over Angela Stanford in the Bell Micro LPGA Classic.

Kerr, the 2006 U.S. Women's Open champion coming off a playoff victory Aug. 24 in the Safeway Classic in Portland, Ore., had a 9-under 135 total on The Crossing course at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail's Magnolia Grove complex.

Stanford had a 67. Michelle Ellis was 6 under after a 70, and Reilley Rankin followed at 5 under after a 69.

KARLSSON LEADS AT MERCEDES-BENZ PULHEIM, Germany — Sweden's Robert Karlsson shot a 3-under 69 to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the Mercedes-Benz Championship.

Karlsson, one of four European Ryder Cup players in the field, had an 8-under 136 total. France's Jean-Francois was second after a 71.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

Storms wreak havoc on MLB schedule

Storm systems throughout the country wreaked havoc on the baseball schedule, postponing six games Friday night and creating a weekend full of doubleheaders.

Hurricane Ica, a colossal storm nearly as big as Texas itself, began battering the Gulf Coast on Friday, a day after officials postponed the first two games of the weekend series in Houston between the Astros and Cubs.

Meanwhile, wild weather throughout the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic led to the postponement of games all the way from Atlanta to New York. Another storm wiped out the White Sox-Tigers game in Chicago.

It was the most major league postponements in one day since six games were wiped out on April 15, 2007. Prior to that, there hadn't been that many since April 12, 1997, when eight games were postponed, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Baseball officials also were anticipating Saturday's series finale in Houston also might be postponed. One of the scenarios under consideration was to play a doubleheader Monday, and make up the third game on Sept. 29 if it's needed to decide play-off berth. The Cubs and Astros have no common off days after Monday.

In New York, both the Mets and Yankees were postponed, setting up two doubleheaders Saturday. According to Elias Sports Bureau, only



With their entire section in yellow rain coats, fans sing 'Take Me Out to the Ball Game' during the seventh-inning stretch of a game between the Boston Red Sox and the Toronto Blue Jays at Fenway Park in Boston, Friday. The first seven innings of the game were played in a steady rain.

twice before have Mets and Yankees both played two games at home on same day — on Sept. 21, 1982, and April 13, 1997.

In Philadelphia, steady rain forced the postponement of a key matchup between the NL wild-card-leading Milwaukee Brewers and Phillies.

The game will be made up as part of a day-night doubleheader Sunday.

In Baltimore, the Orioles-Twins game never started and was finally called after a delay of nearly two hours. The scheduled a doubleheader for Saturday.

In Boston, the Blue Jays and Red Sox played through the rain, getting in an official game after a rain delay of 41 minutes.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RED SOX 7, BLUE JAYS 0
BOSTON (AP) — Tim Lincecum pitched eight innings to bounce back from his shortest start in 15 years, helping the Boston Red Sox stop their AL East slide with a 7-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Friday night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PIRATES 10, CARDINALS 2
PITTSBURGH — Nate McLouth homered and had career-high five RBIs to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Friday night.

Paul Maholm (9-8) pitched into the ninth inning for last-place Pittsburgh, which snapped a six-game losing streak and won for the fourth time in 21 games.

INDIANS 12, ROYALS 5
CLEVELAND — Cliff Lee won his 11th straight decision and moved a remarkable 20 games over 500 with his 22nd victory for the Indians.

Unbeaten in 12 starts since July 11, Lee (22-2) allowed four earned runs in his 1-3 innings to win his eighth straight start.

MARLINS 2, NATIONALS 1
MIAMI — Scott Olsen got his first win in 10 starts and Jorge Cantu hit a record-setting home run for Florida.

Olsen (7-10) gave up one run and six hits in six innings for his first win since July 19th against Philadelphia.

Matt Lindstrom pitched a perfect ninth to get his third save in six opportunities.

— The Associated Press

Trojans

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"It's a win and we're really excited about it," Lighthouse Christian team said Spaeth, whose team suffered a home defeat to the Lions in 2007.

While the first and last quarters had numerous highlights, the middle two quarters were disappointing. Both teams finished with five turnovers on the day.

"We really didn't want to have to rely on so many big plays, but due to some penalties and turnovers, we put ourselves in position where those big plays stand out more," said Spaeth. "We just need to clean up some execution."

Especially with a homecoming date with No. 1 Oakland Spoons next Friday, but Spaeth said he's not thinking about the defending Class 1A Division I champion Hornets. "We're going to worry about us," he said.

And there's certainly plenty to take from Friday's win. Spaeth praised his group for not folding when the Lions began to rally.

As for the game-winning drive?

"We executed and put one in, which I think sums up this group's character," Spaeth said.

As for Lighthouse Christian, the Lions showed the most fight they have all season, according to head coach John Van Vleet.

With Shoshone visiting for homecoming next week, the Lions appear to be on the verge of putting it all together.

Raft River 36, Lighthouse Christian 21
RAFT RIVER — Raft River defeated Lighthouse Christian 36-21 in a football game Friday night.

Lighthouse Christian's Aaron Bartholomew ran for 100 yards and three touchdowns (one 100-yard TD). Raft River's Matt Barrett passed for 100 yards and three touchdowns (one 100-yard TD).

— (L-R) Jason Young, Raft River; Matt Barrett, Lighthouse Christian.

"We started going downhill, but I'm in the bag," said Barrett. "But Lighthouse came back, they're a good team."

Spaeth echoed that sentiment.

Police: Search for Young because of suicide talk

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Titans called police Monday night for help searching for Vince Young because of suicide talk.

Police said they were alerted by coach Jeff Fisher the quarterback called mentioned suicide several times before driving home from his game.

Both Fisher and Young have said what happened Monday night was overblown by the media. But the supplemental report filed Tuesday by Nashville police showed that Fisher was worried about the quarterback after the call from Young's therapist.

"I asked him, 'What made her worry about him?'" Lt. Andrea Swisher wrote. "He stated, 'His mood, his emotion, he wants to quit, and he mentioned to block for several times.'" He went on to state that he left the house with a gun.

The Titans declined to comment on details of the report.

The Nashville City Paper obtained the report through a

public records request and first reported the details Friday afternoon on its Web site.

Nashville police were criticized locally for what appeared to be an immediate and strong response to help with a star NFL player. The Titans and Fisher had only said they acted on the information they were given, and Fisher has refused to say what those concerns were.

"Given the totality of the circumstances, the police department continues to believe that it acted responsibly and appropriately in this situation," police spokesman Don Aaron said Friday.

Young seemed happy and laughed a bit Thursday when he discussed the past few days with reporters. He blamed his mother for overreacting and the media for making too much of nothing.

"Now I am OK. I was never

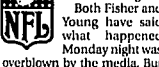
depressed. I just hurt a little bit... When it happens again, I'll know how to handle it," Young said.

Concerns over Young's mental state began last Sunday when he was booed heavily after throwing his second interception in the Titans' 17-10 victory over Jacksonville, and he didn't look like he wanted to go back into the game for the next possession.

While times he looked good, Turner said.

"Tomlinson was encouraged by how the line was feeling after practice. He thinks he will be considered probable to play by Sunday."

"Just by the way I felt today, being able to run and cut and stuff," Tomlinson said. "That's why I think so."



Injured LT still expects to play on Sunday
SAN DIEGO — Chargers running back LaDainian Tomlinson is listed as questionable for Sunday's game against Denver because of a jammed right big toe.

Tomlinson was hurt during Sunday's 20-24 loss to Carolina. He returned to practice Friday after sitting out the previous two days.

Coach Norv Turner said Tomlinson took approximately half the practice repetitions.

"I thought there were times he looked tentative and there

Marshall pleads guilty to reduced charge
DENVER — Broncos wide receiver Brandon Marshall pleaded guilty Friday to a reduced charge of a drunken-driving case and avoided jail time.

Marshall pleaded guilty to driving while ability-impaired and was sentenced to a year of probation. He was originally charged with driving under the influence after his arrest in October 2007. District attorney's spokeswoman Lynn Kimbrough said if Marshall had been convicted of a DUI, he could have faced five days up to a year in jail.

— The Associated Press

CSI

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While not overpowering statistically, the Golden Eagles hit with such authority that Meramec eventually just stopped throwing a block and tried to dig everything instead.

"It was nice to get up there and be able to experiment with things without that block," said Van Dyke, whose left-handed swats gave Meramec fits. "They were trying to block for the first game or so and then they just gave up on it. When we saw that we started calling (for the ball) and just swinging as hard as we could."

CSI advances to the top pool for today's action, which will also feature Salt Lake Community College and Blinn College (Texas), two teams that

CSI Invitational

All matches best-of-3 Friday's results

Pool A
 Salt Lake CC def. Spokane Falls CC (Wash.) 25-11, 25-15, 25-19
 Yavapai CC (Ariz.) def. Spokane Falls 25-19, 25-15, 25-15
 Salt Lake def. Yavapai 25-18, 25-12, 27-25

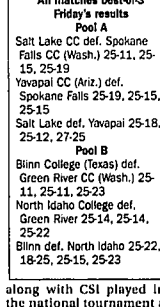
Pool B
 Blinn College (Texas) def. Green River CC (Wash.) 25-11, 25-11, 25-23
 North Idaho College def. Green River 25-14, 25-14, 25-22
 Blinn def. North Idaho 25-22, 18-25, 25-15, 25-23

Pool C
 CSI def. St. Louis CC Meramec (Mo.) 25-13, 25-12, 25-16
 Mount Hood CC (Ore.) def. Meramec 23-25, 23-25, 26-24, 25-19, 21-19

CSI def. Mount Hood 25-21, 25-9, 25-7

Today's games
 Championship pool
 CSI vs. Blinn, 11 a.m.
 Blinn vs. Salt Lake, 1 p.m.
 CSI vs. Salt Lake, 3 p.m.
 Fourth-place pool
 Yavapai vs. Mount Hood, 11 a.m.
 Mount Hood vs. North Idaho, 1 p.m.
 Yavapai vs. North Idaho, 3 p.m.
 Seventh-place pool
 Green River vs. Spokane Falls, 11 a.m.
 Meramec vs. Green River, 3 p.m.
 Meramec vs. Spokane Falls, 3 p.m.

along with CSI played in the national tournament a season ago. The Golden Eagles will play Blinn, which beat CSI in the opening round at the national tournament last year, at 11 a.m., and will face Salt Lake at 3 p.m.



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Ohio State quarterback Todd Boeckman leads the Buckeyes against No. 1 USC tonight.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ohio State running back Chris "Beanie" Wells will not play for the fifth-ranked Buckeyes against No. 1 Southern California on Saturday night because of his injured right foot.

Wells, who rushed for 1,609 yards and 15 touchdowns last season, was injured in the third quarter of the season, collapsing behind the line of scrimmage and dropping the football shortly after taking a handoff inside the Youngstown State 10-yard line. Without him, the Buckeyes had to rally to beat

the lightly regarded Bobcats last weekend. No details on the injury have been released. Tresselt said early in the week that Wells would play, but it was a different story Thursday, when he said the 6-foot-1, 237-pound junior was doubtful because of lingering soreness in his foot. And then came Friday's announcement.

Tresselt spoke briefly with the media, and no players, including Wells, were made available for comment. Wells hasn't spoken publicly since being injured.



Southern California quarterback Mark Sanchez (6) leads the Trojans against No. 5 Ohio State tonight.

No. 21 Fresno St. hosts No. 10 Wisconsin today

The Associated Press

Playing highly ranked teams has become almost commonplace for Fresno State ever since Pat Hill became coach. In 12 seasons with the Bulldogs, Hill has lived by his mantra of being willing to play anybody, anywhere at anytime. That philosophy sent Fresno State into some of the most difficult environments in college football — the horseshoe at Ohio State, the L.A. Coliseum against USC, into Death Valley against LSU, as well as games at Tennessee, Oklahoma and UCLA.

Instead of getting on a plane and flying to Wisconsin (2-0) tonight. "It's the biggest game I've been a part of since I've been here. We understand how big this is for our team, this area and the whole valley," quarterback Tom Brundstadter said. "Every time I go out to dinner or go out, people come up to me. There's been more and more pregame buzz than ever before. It's a combination of how high expectations are and having such a good team come here to play." The game is being billed as the biggest in Bulldog Stadium history. It's the first time two ranked teams have ever squared off there and no team ranked higher than the Bulldogs has ever visited Fresno.

Broncos

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Jan Johnson said. "The reason Minnesota won that game was because they didn't turn over the ball at all." BSU head coach Chris Petersen said that limiting turnovers will be the "No. 1 factor" for his team this week.

day. The Falcons played two BCS conference teams. "When we first played them we were a little iffy about them, but now we know they are a great team," Bingham said. "They can win games and be very successful. We have a challenge on our hands. We've got to come out prepared."

BSU ON DEFENSE • The Falcons run a wide-open offense, led by quarterback Tyler Sheehan (53-interceptions, 424 yards, 2 TDs, 2 interceptions last year with all those starters coming back. They know how to play QB with a pair of his wide receivers. Both Freddie Barnes and Anthony Turner will take snaps, but neither throws the ball much. Three guys can run, and Barnes caught 82 balls last season for 962 yards.

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BSU's defensive line and linebackers will have to stay true to rush lanes and watch the backside for the inevitable trickerton BGSU will employ. "They're a passing team, a tricky team," sophomore linebacker Derrrell Acrey said. "They do a lot of trick plays, deceiving plays. A big thing for this game is going to be tackling." BSU's defense and the team (and the nation) with 14 tackles against the Bengals two weeks ago. The Falcons haven't put up any huge numbers yet. BSU had more passing yards in the first week than the Falcons average in total yards in all of competition the two teams have faced is night and

What isn't unorthodox for BSU is the high-powered offense. Kellen Moore currently ranks No. 2 in the nation in passing efficiency (229.56), second to David Johnson of Tulsa. • Titus Young's monster game on Oct. 30 (seven catches for 142 yards) ranks him fifth in the nation. His receptions may be down this week with the return of Jeremy Childs, who broke the BSU single-season receptions marks in 2007. Childs served a two-game suspension for violating team rules. He missed the bowl game and the season opener. "I'm ready to play," Childs said. "It's a blessing being back with the team and to get back there with my teammates and go out there and compete and go to war with them." Childs is the most deadly of the BSU army of receivers. Moore would consider it an honor to be in all the options in his arsenal. And don't forget, Jan Johnson is still there too.

BYU, UCLA meet again

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Just when BYU was getting familiar with UCLA, the Bruins charged coaches. The two teams in the third game of the season, but BYU can't be sure about last year's regular season meeting and rematch in the Las Vegas Bowl.



BYU quarterback Max Hall passes against Washington Sept. 6 at Husky Stadium in Seattle.

Former Bruins quarterback Rick Neuheisel is coaching the Bruins and after just one game has already restored some hope for a program that lost 13 games over the last two seasons. UCLA's 27-24 overtime win over then-No. 18 Tennessee on Sept. 1 was a grand return for Neuheisel and gave the Cougars (2-0) some new worries as they prepared for the Bruins (1-0).

BYU quarterback Max Hall passes against Washington Sept. 6 at Husky Stadium in Seattle. The Cougars host another Pac-10 team today as UCLA visits Provo, Utah.

"I think they're a whole different team this year," BYU linebacker David Nixon said. "The Cougars are just 27-7 all-time against UCLA. BYU won the first meeting in 1983 and the most recent, blocking a field goal attempt on the final play for a 17-16 win in the Las Vegas Bowl on Dec. 22. UCLA won everything in between, including a 27-17 victory over the Cougars at the Rose Bowl just over a year ago.

Utah goes for 11th straight over Utah St. The Utah-Utah State series dates back to 1892 and was once a rivalry. The Utes have won the last 10 games in the series and all but two of them have been by double-digit margins. Utah plays 22 Utah (2-0) games at Utah State (0-2) on Saturday night and there are no indications that his year will be any different than the previous 10.

Neuheisel joked that Saturday is the rubber match, but he said he would be surprised if any significant changes in the short time since he was hired to replace Karl Dorrell. "There is a renewed enthusiasm and excitement for this program," BYU coach Brent Brantley said. "I watch the players play. They're playing hard. They're playing excited and their confidence is gaining."

Utah State fell to 1-45 against teams ranked in the AP poll last week in a 66-24 loss at No. 16 Oregon, which set a school record with 688 yards of offense. The Aggies say Utah doesn't have as much speed as Oregon, but is still capable of running up another big score. Utah averaged 35.5 points and 390.5 yards in wins over Michigan and UNLV despite struggling in one half of each game. The Utes had to score in the last minute of the quarter last week against UNLV to tie the game before halftime, then blew the game open in the second half and won 42-21. The week before, the Utes had a big first half at Michigan and held on in the second for a 25-23 win.

Mendenhall can only base his assessment on one game because he and the Bruins have played under Neuheisel and offensive coordinator Norm Chow, an assistant at BYU for 27 years. UCLA's defense hasn't changed. Neuheisel kept DeWayne Walker, who was the interim coach for the Las

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Vandals

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Western Michigan comes into the Kibbie Dome 1-1, losing the opener at Nevada. The Vandals are favored by Northern Illinois in their conference home opener, 29-26. The Broncos trip to the Palouse will be their first. Idaho traveled to Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1972 for two schools' only previous meeting, a game WМУ won 27-16. Cubik sees today's trip as challenging on two fronts. Frequent flyer miles aside, the Broncos coach Idaho has traveled the 700 season-opening Arizona debacle. Said Cubik: "Idaho is much improved from the first week to the second week. It's a whole big difference in them being that they are playing and have a lot more comfortable. For us, it's a long trip. We're expecting another knockout, drag out type of game."

one of few veterans on the defensive line. The Spikane product said pressuring Tiller this afternoon is a must to assure Idaho back-to-back victories. "Definitely pass rush is an emphasis of this week and an area we need to improve in," said Shaw. Asked if the defense will up the ante this afternoon with stunts and more blitz packages, Shaw replied with the basic four-man rush. "I don't think blitzing is the answer," he said. "I think D-line as a whole needs to get better at their pass rush so we can get pressure with the basic four-man rush."

Redshirt freshman Michael Cosgrove is the only Vandal credited with a sack this season. For Idaho to get its first win over a Football Bowl Subdivision opponent since Oct. 14, 2006, that number will surely need to change. Notes: The Vandals last

Defensive coordinator Mark Crier made sure plenty of alignment in pass rush. Improvement this week. Three-year letterman Josh Shaw (6-2, 241 pounds) is

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Notes: The Vandals last streak overall, the longest in the nation. The close call at Washington dropped BYU three spots in the AP poll last week, and that was after a nonconference road win.

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Here's Johnny! MV Speedway finale is set for duel

It looks like a battle for second place

By Linda Brittan
Times-News correspondent

Kenny Vanderham may well have his way to back-to-back championships in the Intermountain Pro Truck Series, but the race set for this evening at Magic Valley Speedway still holds significance to other drivers competing in the division.

Jerry Piere, Alan Larson and Scott Luttmere hold spots 3-6 and just a few points difference between them, but the battle for second may be the most appreciated.

John Pierre is the given name of the driver who could easily keep or lose the second position rankings, but he prefers to be known as simply "Johnny P."

"It was a nickname that came up back when I drove in NAZZKART," Pierre said. "It has a better ring to it than John Pierre."

After a couple of years in the go-kart circuit, Pierre began crewing for Pro Trucks driver Dan Koyte. Soon the itch set in and Pierre was anxious to test his own driving skills in the series. Now competing in his sophomore season he is currently second in points, but just 14 points stand between him and rookie Ty Sharp of Wellsville, Utah.

Knowing the championship is probably out of Pierre's grasp in the final race of the season is to not lose any ground. Pierre

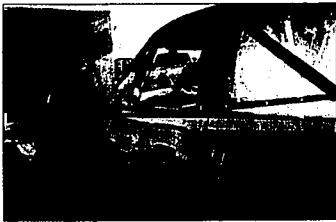


Photo by LINDA BRITTAN

John Pierre, or 'Johnny P.' as he prefers to be known, checks over the inner workings of his Intermountain Pro Truck before getting in a few practice laps Thursday evening at Magic Valley Speedway.

and his crew looked a few hours at the track Thursday evening to try and get the No. 38 truck as dialed in as possible.

"There is no way we can get first, the only thing we can do is go backwards," Pierre said. "And we don't want to do that, that's why we are here tonight. The weather should be close to what it will be like Saturday night. That is what has been hurting us this year, we've been decent in practice during the day, but the truck kind of tightens up later in the night. We've fought that all year long, so we're trying to set it up a little looser."

"I can't tell you much more because then everyone will know," he said with a laugh.

Pierre has produced two wins this season, one at Pocatello Raceway and the other at Rocky Mountain Raceway in Salt Lake City.

Johnny P will be focusing on the final point standings.

"I'm going to race forward and whatever happens, happens," he said, adding: "Will be racing different with Ty (Sharp)? No. Will I be watching — concerned where he qualifies and what he does in the heat races? Yes. But it won't change what we do. We want to qualify good. We want to come from the back and we want to win. That's the bottom line."

"If that's not going to happen then we'll get the best finish we can and the points will shake out the way they do. We will watch where he's at. If it comes down to late in the race and he's in front of me I'll do the best I can. That's all we can do, and hopefully we're there. If he (Sharp) gets it, hell, deserve it."

MVS Point standings

Protek Premier: 1. Shelby Stroebel 1,795; 2. Kris McKeen 1,779; 3. Jonathon Gomez 1,761; 4. Rob Vest 1,760; 5. Rick Fowble 1,732; 6. Cliff Chester 1,749; 7. Steve Fisher 1,744; 8. Dan Pehrson 1,709; 9. Mike Greco 1,669; 10. Louis Lopez 1,620.
Budweiser Super Stocks: 1. Jonathon Gomez 1,571; 2. John Hoogendoorn 1,510; 3. Kris McKeen 1,506; 4. Jerry McKeen 1,491; 5. Willie Dalton 1,475; 6. Norm Hetko 1,221.

NAPA Pony Stocks: 1. Josh Piz 1,591; 2. Jeff Couch 1,505; 3. Raymond Honnoka 1,479; 4. Jason Abbott 1,476; 5. Wade Hanslow 1,450; 6. Randy Grubbs 1,392; 7. Kevin Grubbs 1,354; 8. Michael Stuart 1,294; 9. Michael Shoemaker 1,255; 10. Brent Abbott 1,190.

MV Pipe Thunder Stocks: 1. Steve Edens 1,627; 2. Spencer Meyer 1,604; 3. Stacy Jensen 1,583; 4. Shelia Harms 1,549; 5. Rob Roche 1,511; 6. Rick Gooding 1,495; 7. Rod Rudd 1,476; 8. Calvin Rayborn 1,462; 9. Craig Nutrak 1,452; 10. Jim Shiner 1,341.

Jr. Stingers: 1. Steven Edens, Jr. 890; 2. Anthony Meyer 824; 3. Lane Albright 650; 4. Ty Garbay 640; 5. Jenna Quale 627; 6. Ashley Smith 568; 7. Eric Anderson 429; 8. Andy Brennan 180.
Intermountain Pro Truck: 1. Kenny Vanderham 701; 2. Johnny Pierre 616; 3. Ty Sharp 602; 4. Jerry Rice 546; 5. Alan Larson 509; 6. Scott Luttmere 507; 7. Kevin Larson 478; 8. Alan Larson 451; 9. Trent Bell 361; 10. Kent Jensen 299.

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agenda and the Jr. Stingers will gather for another round of competition. A first of its kind at MVS, a "sideline" race, will top off the evening, with the Hornet cars outfitted with special runners in place of the rear wheel that allow cars to spin easily around the track. Show your Jerome, Gooding or Wendell ID and receive free admission to tonight's events. Gates open at 3 p.m., qualifying begins at 5:30 and green flag racing begins at 6 p.m.

Rain washes out Sprint Cup qualifying

LOUISON, N.H. (AP) — Rain washed out NASCAR Sprint Cup qualifying for the second straight week. This time, though, Joey Logano gets to race.

A week ago at Richmond the rainout left the 10-year-old phenom out of the lineup and frustrated because he was entered in a fourth Joe Gibbs Racing car that had no owner points. This week, Logano is entered in the No. 96 Hall of Fame Racing entry that is in the top 35.

That gave Logano a guaranteed starting spot in Sunday's Daytona 300.

"It's nice to be in the 96 now and at least be in the race," he said Friday, minutes after NASCAR officially canceled time trials. "Obviously, if we came back here with the No. 02, we'd have been going home again. Thank goodness we're not."

Although there is a lot of excitement about Logano getting his first start at racing in Cup, most of the focus this week is centered on the start of the 10-race Chase for the

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championship. The 12-man field for Sunday's race was set by points, meaning all of them will be up front for the start. Series leader Kyle Busch will start from the pole, with runner-up Carl Edwards alongside and two-time reigning series champion Jimmie Johnson, winner of two straight races, and fan favorite Dale Earnhardt Jr. in row two.

Logano will start 40th in the Chase field, but the youngster may well play a part in the Chase, testing some parts and pieces for Gibbs teammates Busch, Tony Stewart and Denny Hamlin.

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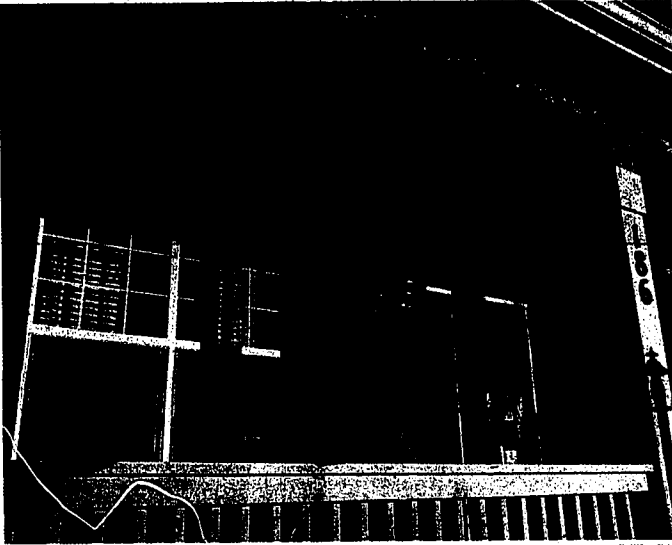
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Over the last few months the discussion about buyers entering the "foreclosure market" has increased as some homeowners have been forced to change from adjustable rate mortgages to fixed rate mortgages. Some parts of the state and in many parts of the country "foreclosure tours" have been set up for potential home buyers in the market for a "good deal."

While Idaho certainly has its share of foreclosures, number in the hundreds, many parts of the country are in much worse shape. Southern California is one such region. In the town of Hemet, California, (pop. 65,000) not far from San Bernardino, early summer reports were that 1300 homes were in foreclosure. That's just one town and it is somewhere between the size of Twin Falls and Meridian.

Are there foreclosure bargains? Absolutely. But before take that path be sure you check the "details" of the property and proposed



sale. It could be the deal of a lifetime or the biggest headache you've ever given yourself.

We have talked about this in previous columns but it cannot be stressed enough, especially in a foreclosure

situation—get professional help from a REALTOR® because they will know the local market and understand the neighborhood data that is associated with the foreclosure.

According to a recent piece by Blanche Evans in Realty Times there are five risk factors that create potential problems, especially for the first-time homebuyer.

A foreclosure carries the potential of being damage

goods. If a homeowner gets in trouble financially they may not take good care of their property, especially if they know they are going to lose it. They may even get so angry they damage the property themselves.

In a foreclosure there is no contract with the seller so the normal disclosure provisions that would be in closing don't necessarily happen.

Again, in a normal transaction there is a title search done before the closing. If you don't do it yourself then you could be subject to a number of superior liens such as taxes. This could turn a "good deal" into a very bad deal.

If the home is not vacant when you take ownership you may have to spend the time and money to evict the previous owner or renters. Again, you have to determine the foreclosed home is empty.

Foreclosures generally happen in an auction setting and auctions are designed to get buyers excited. You might overbid. And again, there goes the bargain.

The best bet if you are considering a foreclosure is to contact a real estate professional and ask them to provide you with foreclosure options within the structure of your property needs. They will let you know if the foreclosure is a good deal or a good deal of trouble for you after the sale is complete.

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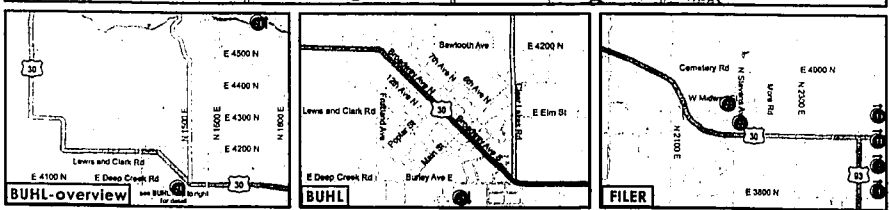
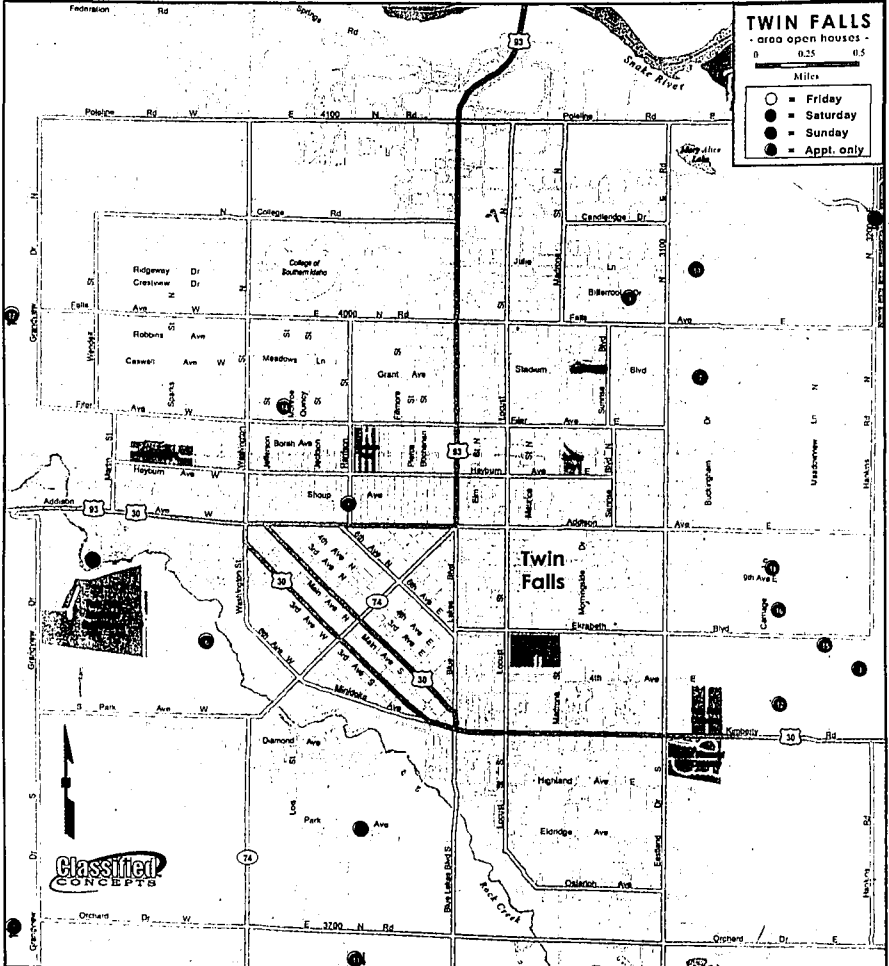
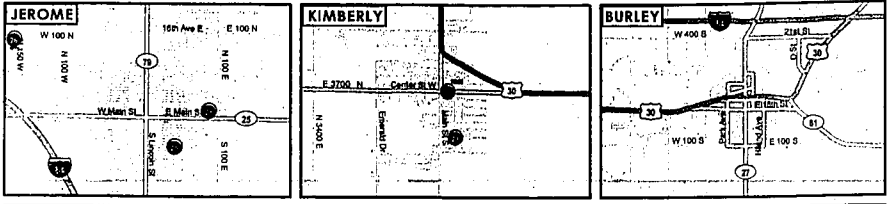
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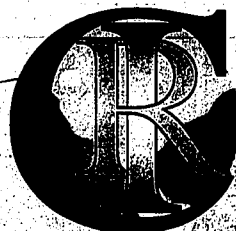
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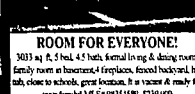
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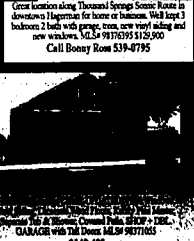
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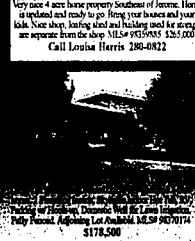
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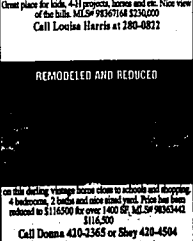
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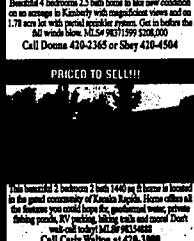
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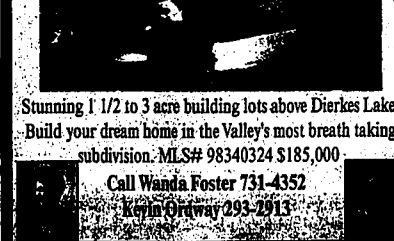
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

100
Lost and Found

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BUZZARD THEFT
Hand-carved wooden buzzard, stolen on 09/09/08 from a Twin Falls property. If seen please call the Twin Falls Police at 735-0492. REWARD for return.

FOUND Black Cat on 9/10/08. Young, waiting green collar. Call Civita H. at 732-0755 or 975-2037.

FOUND camera or phone case. Gear brand name has a spare battery. San Dick. Found near Caldwell. 423-5444.

FOUND Doberman mix, 401, brindle color, no collar, found at 189 1/2 acre in Burley on 9/10. 878-5553 or 678-6762

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101
Lost and Found

FOUND Dog, brown female. Back left leg bandaged. Friendly. Found on 21st Street in Heyburn. Call Dave Ferns 431-2957.

FOUND Lab/Shan-pel cross, 1 year old, female, honey colored, good natured, found in Jerome at 400 N. on 9/7. 208-324-2591

FOUND McNabb Border Collie black and white male, neutered, 1-2 yrs old. If you lost him please call He was in the Burley Animal Shelter. They picked him up on the Paul Hwy. Call 1-888-570-2678

FOUND Pit Bull cross, black & white, female, lavender harness, around 6 mo. old, found on 100 block on Polk St. in Twin Falls Tim 208-761-0453

FOUND Vizsla mix, red, about 1 year old, female, left back leg bandaged. Found on 16th St. in Burley. 208-435-6745

LOST (2) 3-yr ing binders w/zipper, 1 red/black & 1 blue/black & 2 library books at Stuart Fir. 09/06. 732-6480

LOST Akita, male, black/brn/wh, wearing collar. Found in the Kimberly area 9/7/08. Please call 308-5048.

LOST Black Lab, neutered male, white spot on chest and paw. Red electronic collar. Lost just south of Burley. Call 878-1096

101
Lost and Found

FOUND racket ball racket on Poleline Rd and Eastland. Call to identify. 731-1646.

LOST Cat, large neutered, black/white w/white paws. No collar. Lost in Heyburn. If found please call 208-219-2699. REWARD, owner is devastated!

LOST Cat, yellow female, with purple collar, very loved and missed. Lost near Village West trailer park in Jerome. Any information please call 212-2670

LOST Corp/Weiler on Sept. 9th. Last seen on Harrison Street. Buster is a neutered male, 7 years old, red and white. May be heading back home to Filer. Call 308-3056

LOST Dog, large white and gray mixed breed male, brown spot on side, blue eye and 1 brown eye, has blue tags. \$200 reward for return. Lost in Jerome area. Call 293-5597

LOST Yorkie Blonde reddish/black female, 12 yrs, family misses her. Large reward. 734-8050 or 734-4958

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Special Notices

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Burley Meetings N/S
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Speaking

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8th Blvd. #10
Monday, 8pm
Friday, 8pm
2220 E. Elm, Paul
Wednesday, 12 noon
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432-6718 / 678-9516
678-9414

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Monday, 4-5:30pm
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Rupert, 431-3741

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Tuesday, 6:30pm
Thursday, 6:30pm,
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878-CLUB or 212-4950

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Sunday 11am-12:30pm
Sunday 7pm
Monday 6-7:30pm
Monday 8pm
Tuesday 7pm
Wednesday 7-8:30pm
Thursday 7pm
Friday 7pm
Saturday 8pm
220 East Elm, Paul
Saturday 5pm

1230 J St, Heyburn
MECANA Meeting Info
208-438-4935

OVERCOMERS OUTREACH
Wed. 5:30-7:00pm
First Baptist Church
2262 Highland Ave.,
Burley, 208-678-3678

ROAD 2 RECOVERY
Tuesday, 7:00-9:30pm
1044 E. Main, Burley
208-670-2578

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SUBSTANCE ABUSE RECOVERY SERVICES
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LDS Burley W. Stake
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Thursday, 9:30am
410 East 2nd Rupert
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ID# 266 Heyburn
Thursday, 5:15-7pm
1431 17th St. Heyburn
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ID# 388 Malta
Wednesday, 8:30pm
140 W. Center St.
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107
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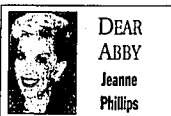
Stay-at-home mom questions setting example for daughters

DEAR ABBY: I married my high school sweetheart at 18 and put off college to start the family that we always wanted. Nine years later, we have three beautiful daughters.

My husband has a great job with a good salary. I have never had to work, but now I feel totally dependent on him. I have expressed my feelings to him about wanting a career. He tells me I already have one — taking care of the family. He says I need to be at home with them.

Abby, I feel like I should get out of the house and start a career of my own so my daughters don't think their place in the world is to be only a stay-at-home mommy. Don't get me wrong, I love being with and taking care of my girls. But am I doing long-term damage to them by being so dependent on their father for everything?

—TEXAS MOMMY
DEAR TEXAS MOMMY: You may think you are asking one question, but it appears you have two separate issues that need resolving. Your concern about feeling completely financially dependent shouldn't be ignored. What would happen to her and the children if something were to happen to your husband?



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

With only a high school education to fall back on, the impact would be life-changing for you and your girls. You ask if you are somehow damaging them because you are a full-time mommy. And yet, how can having a mother in the house whose focus is on their welfare and development be damaging? Most children should be so fortunate.

The solution to your problem lies in compromise. By that I mean devoting some of your time to taking classes so you can earn a degree when all your children are in school full time. That way — heaven forbid it should come to this — you will be able to support your young daughters should the need arise.

DEAR ABBY: My mother lacks social sensitivity. She just doesn't know how to communicate with people, especially her kids and grandkids. She makes critical and inappropriate comments that cre-

ate tension and misunderstanding. Often her trivial opinions will bring conversations to a dead stop.

She has told me she doesn't do it on purpose. But my husband, kids and in-laws don't understand why she's the way she is. Mom had a very hard life. My father was an abusive alcoholic. After they divorced, Mom raised three kids on her own. We were very poor and don't have many good memories. We grew up surrounded by anger, helplessness and negativity.

I love my mother very much and I know she tried her best, but we are still a dysfunctional family, an embarrassing having family therapy. Mom is 73 now, is she too old to have therapy? I really need your advice.

— TRYING TO HELP

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DEAR TRYING TO HELP: I sometimes recognize there is a problem and is open to getting help. There is no age limit for psychotherapy. However, if you think family therapy will change your mother, you're barking up the wrong tree. What family therapy can do is help you, your husband, your kids and the in-laws to react differently to her — and in case this, it might be helpful.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF SEPTEMBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, your long-term goals and ambitions can become a reality if you wait until February to put your ideas and plans into motion. In February you could be exceedingly popular. Between now and the end of January, try to be conscientious and avoid starting anything new, such as buying a house or starting a new job. Take pride in being responsible, as no one will give you a break if you make an error or forget to pay a bill. Rest assured that you will get great help from the universe on many levels in March and April. That's a prime time to receive the answer to your prayers or obtain a favor from someone in the position to help you succeed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take deep breath. The healthy perfume of love may envelope you in bills and could awaken hidden yearnings. This could be a prime time to impress others with expertise at work or attractiveness at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Set the stage for love and romance. Hungry hormones might be stirred, so fluff up the pillows and break out the condor. You may be obsessed with pursuing viable objectives in business and investments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stand out in a crowd. Your gentle nature and people-pleasing skills give you leverage. Dig up hidden facts: If you have planned a romantic meeting for this evening, all your secret dreams may come true.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Love is like an oil lamp. A flame too high creates smoke that shrouds the light, but one too low might snuff it out. Try to strike a happy medium that keeps the warmth of your desires burning brightly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The sky is the limit. When making plans for the future with an on-again-off-again partner, you might want to dream big. If you throw enough dirt it is probable that at least one will hit the target.

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When you're hot, you're hot. A streak of creative energy may be self-satisfying and win approval from a higher-up or congratulations from a friend. Make the most of the attractive glow that surrounds you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec 21): Embrace endless enthusiasm. Accept with open arms whatever good fortune or advice comes your way. Gather information and contact helpful people who can provide you with wise counsel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Knowledge is power. Informator can be stage-managed in your favor. Friends can introduce you to a new health club or could give you a leg up into the saddle so you can conquer a tricky situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Refreshing romantic ideas may be pecking over the horizon. Strike up conversations and develop friendships. Seek common ground and learn all you can about the object of your desire.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Tail is cheap, so talk it out. Even if someone might be a bit headstrong or contrary, you can still discuss the situation in a rational way. A surprise phone call may bring good news or clarify an understanding.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Sept. 13, the 257th day of 2008. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 13, 1789, the Congress of the Confederation authorized the first national election, and elected New York City the temporary national capital.

On this date: In 1759, during the final French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec City.

In 1803, Commodore John Barry, considered by many the father of the American Navy, died in Philadelphia.

In 1851, American medical pioneer Walter Reed was born in Gloucester County, Va.

In 1907, the RMS Lusitania arrived in New York, completing its maiden voyage from England.

In 1948, Republican Margaret Chase Smith of Maine was elected to the U.S. Senate, becoming the first woman to serve in both houses of Congress.

In 1971, a four-day inmates' rebellion in the Attica Correctional Facility in upstate New York ended

as police and guards stormed the prison; the official final assault claimed 43 lives.

In 1977, conductor Leopold Stokowski died in Hampshire, England, at age 95.

In 1989, Fay Vincent was named commissioner of Major League Baseball, succeeding the late A. Bartlett Giamatti.

In 1993, at the White House, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat shook hands after signing an accord granting limited Palestinian autonomy.

In 1997, funeral services were held in Calcutta, India, for Nobel peace laureate Mother Teresa.

Ten years ago: Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace died at age 79. Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs hit his 61st and 62nd home runs of the season to pass Roger Maris and pull into a tie with Mark McGwire. Patrick Reifer won his second straight U.S. Open title, defeating fellow Australian Mark Philippoussis 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0. NBC's "Frasier" won a record fifth consecutive award as best comedy series at the 50th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards. ABC's

"The Practice" was honored as best drama.

Five years ago: Angry mourners swarmed Fallujah, Iraq, a day after eight Iraqi police were killed in a friendly fire incident involving U.S. troops; the U.S. military apologized for the deaths. The California Democratic Party voted to endorse Lieutenant Gov. Cruz Bustamante while continuing to support Gov. Gray Davis in the Oct. 7 recall election. Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon died at age 73. In Las Vegas, Sugar Shane Mosley beat Oscar De La Hoya, winning a close but unanimous decision to take the WBC and WBA 154-pound titles.

One year ago: President Bush addressing the nation, rejected calls to end the war in Iraq, but said he wanted gradual U.S. troop withdrawals from the country. Abdul-Sattar Abu Risha, the most prominent figure in a U.S.-backed revolt of Sunni sheiks against al-Qaida in Iraq, was killed by a bomb planted near his home in Anbar province. The NFL fined New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick \$500,000 and the team \$250,000 for spying on the New York Jets during a game.

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"Thinking is more interesting than knowledge but not than looking."
— Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

At bridge you have only a finite amount of mental energy available. So when you identify an easy hand to play, you take the obvious line and move on to the next deal without wasting brain-power. That makes Thomas Bessis' performance here truly laudable.

He declared three spades on the defense of three rounds of diamonds, ruffed. Rather than relying on finding the club K-Q outside, Bessis played for pressure in the ending. He drew three rounds of trump ending in dummy, West pitching a second club and East the heart three. Now came a fourth trump, East tossing the heart four and West his diamond.

Thomas now correctly visualized the opponents' shapes and led the last trump, subjecting West to real anguish. Eventually he got it right, discarding a club as dummy and East each threw a heart.

In the five-card ending, Thomas now led a heart to the queen, and when that held, he made the key play of the club ace. If West unblocks his king, then East must win the next club to take his partner off the endplay in hearts. He can cash a diamond, but must give dummy the club jack at the end. If West does not unblock his club king, he is endplayed to lead hearts at trick 12.

Do you see the key defensive error? West must rise with the heart ace on the first round of the suit. If not, East must unblock dummy's heart queen. Even so, the club king now leaves declarer helpless.

NORTH 09-1-A
♠ 8 6 4
♥ Q 7 6
♦ J 4 2
♣ A 2

WEST
♠ 10
♥ A J 5
♦ A K 9 3
♣ K 10 8 7 6

EAST
♠ J 3
♥ 10 8 4 3 2
♦ Q 10 7 8
♣ Q 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 7 5 2
♥ K 9 2
♦ 8 5
♣ 8 5

Vulnerable: East-West
Deal: East

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Dbl. 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 09-1-B
♠ 8 6 4
♥ Q 7 6
♦ J 4 2
♣ A 2

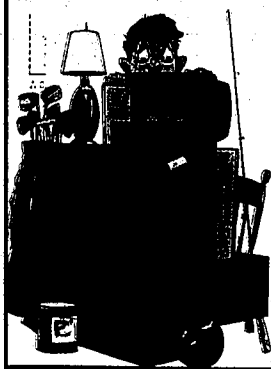
South West North East
Pass Pass Dbl. Pass

ANSWER: There is no sensible answer, but I think a call of one no-trump should show more points and better spades. So bid two clubs, but try not to squirm, hoping your partner does not take you too seriously.

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